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Minden

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 This Week: **Magoo**
 Next Week: Alex Sinclair

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

New post added at local Chamber

A major change in the management of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was announced this week.

The board of directors for the chamber has decided to create a new position of Public Relations and Marketing Manager. The post, which is a part-time position, will be filled by the present Chamber manager, Bob Stinson.

The position of Chamber manager will be filled after applications have been considered by the board.

"The board decided to make this change last week," a press release from the chamber states, "after considering a carefully prepared proposal from the manager and the management committee."

An advertisement for the position of Chamber manager appears in this week's edition of The Times.

The release points out that the Chamber's board of directors recognized the need for additional staff when striking the 1983 budget. Originally it had planned to hire an extra full-time secretary for the office. However, under the new arrangement, the Chamber manager will assume full-time office responsibilities.

In the past, the present manager split his duties

between office management and the public relations responsibilities outside the office. "The public relations and marketing manager's new responsibilities would all lie outside of the office and allow him to work part-time which is what he wished to do," the press release stated.

"The new arrangement will resolve a number of current problems," the present Chamber manager, Bob Stinson commented. "It will provide better administration in the office, with two people on staff full-time, it will provide our members with more personal contact with either myself or Walter Thomas, and it should allow me more time to devote to my other interests." Thomas has been assisting the Chamber with advertising sales and will continue to assist Stinson when required.

The "other interests" to which Stinson referred, relate to a resort business which he and his wife operate on Lake Kashagawigamog. Stinson said the business has been suffering because of the time he was devoting to the Chamber's interest.

Part of the responsibilities of the new position will involve meeting with the members of the chamber on a

(more on page 2)

Bomb threat empties church

The Sunday morning service at the Minden United Church came to an abrupt halt this weekend. Members of the congregation, the minister and members of the choir left the building after a telephoned bomb threat was received at the church.

According to Reverend Clyde Westhaver, the service had just started when the telephone in the church office rang. "A member of the choir went to answer it and, a moment later, told me the message she had received."

Helen Cox, the choir member who answered the phone, said the caller simply said there was a bomb in the church. She described the caller as sounding like an older woman.

After having received the warning, Reverend Westhaver asked the members of the congregation to leave the church. They filed out of the church, most of them leaving the area.

The authorities were notified and three members of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrived on the scene. They searched the building and the grounds looking for suspicious packages. Nothing was located.

Police have dismissed the call as a hoax and have yet to identify the caller.



Reverend Clyde Westhaver, Corporal Adam and several members of the Minden United Church congregation discuss the bomb threat received Sunday. The call proved to be a hoax but as a precaution, the building was cleared and searched by police.

Revised arcade by-law adopted

A compromise solution which satisfies the Dysart council and the operators of the arcades in that community has been reached over the municipality's arcade by-law. The compromise was worked at a committee of the whole meeting April 11.

The main area of concern involved the constitutional rights of individuals and the 14 year old age limit outlined in the previous by-law.

Formerly, in Dysart, individuals under 16 years of age were banned from entering premises licenced as arcades. The new by-law allows those between the ages of 14 and 16 to operate the games but only with a letter of consent from a parent or legal guardian.

When contacted Tuesday, Reeve Murray Fearrey said the changes were made, "to protect the validity of the by-law." The municipality

"expanded the authority" by applying more of the Municipal Act to back up the by-law.

The by-law now states that premises having any number of machines must have the \$500 municipal licence, excepting establishments for liquor. The old by-law allowed a premise to have two machines before the licence was mandatory.

Haliburton arcade owner Wesley Good, interviewed after the meeting, said he was pleased with the changes in the by-law but said the PineStone and Wig-a-Mog Inn's games rooms "are hiding under their liquor licence."

Fearrey suggested Tuesday children in the games rooms at these establishments have a parent or legal guardian on the premises, which implies approval.

"It's a completely fair by-law for once putting

responsibility with the parent. We're not paid babysitters," said Good.

Grant Lovett, owner of the Sweet Retreat on Highland Street in Haliburton, avoided the original licencing requirements, since his establishment has only two machines. As of last Monday he had to shut down his video game and apply for a licence.

"I'm glad to see the change," said Lovett. "I haven't had any complaints operating the last year with two machines. Wes and I have

proved we can run our places without problems. I don't think there'll be much problem getting a licence" although the village has maintained a policy allowing only one arcade on the main street.

That may change however, if the council meeting is an accurate barometer.

Members of council, who also served on the previous council, unanimously agreed the number of arcades should be limited. At council's February 14 meeting, councillor Sid Cooper adamantly opposed an arcade

application from Steve Bowskill. The matter was left until Bowskill fulfilled some outstanding agreements. Deputy reeve Gary McKnight echoed the sentiment at Monday's meeting. However, when Reeve Fearrey called for a vote, Lloyd Leadbeater, who previously opposed limiting arcades "without good and sufficient reason" lead the voting to permit Bowskill's request. Dorothy Baker and R. Glen Hodgson voted with Leadbeater, McKnight and Cooper opposed and councillor John Pafrish abstained. The motion was carried.



CHACE Place? You bet I know what it's all about, comments Adam Bathes, son of Cheryl and Dave Bathes. To find out more about this latest community service, see page 5.



Paul Wilson of Haliburton was one of many county residents who supported the Ontario Easter Seals campaign by purchasing gasoline Saturday at the Curry Motors Esso station. Imperial Oil and the participating dealers contributed 2 cents per litre to the Easter Seals campaign based on gasoline sales Saturday. The fund raising project was co-sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Grass fire threat most serious now

April is the worst month for grass fires.

That assessment of the fire danger comes from Tom Russell of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"It is at this time of the year that the dead grasses from last year are the driest, while the new grass has yet to grow," Russell commented. "A couple of days of mild windy weather can quickly dry out the grass and leave it vulnerable to fire danger."

Surprisingly, Russell pointed out that the amount of snow received during the winter has little impact on the fire danger from grass fires. He pointed out the depth of snow really only determines when the hazardous season will begin. "If we have a heavy snowfall, the fire hazard may be late in starting, but there will always be that time

between when the snow is gone and the new grass appears that is a hazardous period."

Russell said that regular rainfall would be the only sure way of keeping the fire danger in check. "Until the fields green up, the dead grasses from last year offer an ideal fuel for a fire."

He noted that even the regular spring rains, which dampen the fire hazard, are only of limited benefit. "If a period of rain is followed by sunny, windy weather, it can dry out the grasses in a day. The fire danger rating can jump from low to high in one day," he commented.

Russell said the greatest danger from fire is now in open areas and along roadsides. He said the soil in the forests has remained very moist. "The danger really

applies to areas where the grass is still standing and dry," he said.

The MNR representative said that the ministry is requesting all area residents to be particularly careful with fires and smokes. Russell noted that on a windy day it doesn't take long for a small grass fire to quickly get out of control. "Once they are rolling they can be very difficult to stop." He also noted that cigarettes tossed out of vehicles on area highways can pose a serious threat as well since the grass along the shoulders is particularly dry.

The MNR spokesman pointed out that permits are required for the setting out of fires from now to the end of October. The permits are available at the ministry office.

Leacock visits Highlands

Haliburton County residents will get an opportunity to meet Stephen Leacock next Monday evening.

Actually, of course, it won't be the Stephen Leacock. He died in 1944. The person they'll see is the accomplished actor Barry Belchambers who brings his re-incarnation of Canada's best known humourist to the stage at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Belchambers' interpretation of the crusty humourist from Orillia has

drawn rave notices since it opened July 1981. He has been praised for his intimate portrayal of Leacock, his exacting interpretation of Leacock's character and his finely honed presentation of the wit of the humourist.

The show, taking its title from a famous Leacock line, "Madly in all directions" will be presented Monday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets, for those who haven't subscribed to the concert series, are available at the door for \$10.00.

Chamber

(from page 1)

regular basis. The press release indicated that Stinson would visit with members an average of one and a half times each year.

"We knew the day was coming when Bob Stinson could no longer handle the demands of both the Chamber and his business," president of the Chamber Rhonda Elstone noted. "It now appears we can work around this without disrupting the continuity of excellent programs and contacts that have been created over the past eight years. The Chamber is quite pleased with the new idea," Elstone added.

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Hydro responds to spraying questions

Questions of the presence of dioxin in herbicides Ontario Hydro uses were fielded by Hydro officials at Stanhope township council's monthly meeting April 6.

Tom Cowan and Dave Ethien, both registered foresters with the corporation from the regional office, and Don Mann and Neil Burk of the Minden office, discussed Hydro's herbicide policy, the chemical dioxin and alternative methods of ridding hydro lines of unwanted vegetation. Hydro is responsible for four percent of dioxin used in the province, the meeting was told. Agricultural uses account for the balance.

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis prefaced the Hydro presentation by saying his concern stemmed from a member of the Boshkung Lake Cottagers' Association's statement that Hydro used dioxin in its spraying program.

Cowan, the senior district supervisor with Ontario Hydro opened his remarks saying the interest shown by council is a "healthy sign". He read a brief previously prepared for a presentation in Gravenhurst and afterward showed a slide presentation which highlighted the use of "growth regulators."

Ontario Hydro's practice in dealing with herbicides on rights of way is to use a "technique called selective treatment," as opposed to "blanket spraying." This "selective treatment" is used on "brush species" with the potential to foul hydro lines. Ferns and similar small vegetation types are encouraged to grow with this process. The ultimate goal is a maintenance free right of way, the presentation noted.

Cowan said dioxin is a by-product of the herbicide's manufacturing process. Items producing extreme heat such as some incinerators, cigarettes and barbecues also produce dioxins, he noted.

Dave Ethien said the most dangerous dioxin is 2,3,7,8-TCDD. "We have never found 2,3,7,8-TCDD in our herbicides," he added. A mixture known as 2,4,5-T formerly used by Hydro but now banned in Ontario, and 75 other variations are all dioxins "belonging to this compound thousands of times less toxic."

Defoliant Hydro are presently using contain 2,4-D and 2,4-DP. Ethien informed council that when Hydro tendered the chemical contract it specified dioxin levels must be lower than ten parts per billion. Subsequent tests at Wellington Environmental Consultants, an independent lab in Guelph revealed levels of less than .1 parts per billion, the limit of the lab equipment's capabilities.

Cowan said he started work at Ontario Hydro over 30 years ago, spraying areas with an herbicide containing 2,4,5-T. On hot days, the men relegated to the spraying detail often sprayed each other down with the herbicide to cool off, he recalled.

Now more precautions have been introduced, basically of an hygienic nature, such as the frequent changing of coveralls and washing skin exposed to the spray. Three years of health studies specifically directed to this issue have been undertaken.

The alternative to the spraying is manual eradication of undergrowth. The slide presentation explained the cost of men doing the work is seven to ten times greater than the spraying method. Also, the Worker's Compensation Board reports the accident frequency and severity of the mishaps have diminished since spraying was introduced. The Board said there are two times fewer accidents.

Residents responds

Stanhope resident Paul Dillon suggested the cost estimation may not include several "hidden" items. He wondered, for example, if the cost of sending Hydro representatives to explain herbicide policy had been taken into account.

Dillon also pointed out the presentation was "one-sided". He brandished a report obtained from Pollution Probe which mentioned several cities, including Ottawa, Toronto, Scarborough and Owen Sound which have discontinued the use of herbicides with 2,4-D. According to Dillon there is also some concern a lot of target vegetation is developing a resistance to the chemical spray. He suggested council invite members with the opposing view to explain the other side of the debate.

Ethier replied that debate on dioxin often gets emotional, as may have been the case with the cities banning herbicides containing dioxin. He said the herbicides were being used in schoolyards and worried parents succeeded in convincing the cities to alter their policy.

Dillon aired concerns about well and water contamination through leaching and chemicals' interreaction with others.

Reeve Davis concluded discussion saying an open forum would be beneficial. He accepted the Pollution Probe report from Dillon saying he would study the details.

Cowan asserted Hydro takes precautions against contamination of wells but

AHM agenda

Agenda for the regular Council meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Thursday, April 14th, 1983 at 9:00 a.m.

1. Adoption of minutes
2. 9:00 a.m. - Gary Thurston, C.A. re: 1983 financial report.
3. 11:00 a.m. - Don Yoe, Ken W. Morris Ltd. re: film presentation by Allied Chemical on calcium chloride.
4. 3:30 p.m.-Bob Stinson, Rhonda Elstone, Bill Kulas, Chamber of Commerce and Mike Walker of the Min. of Tourism and Recreation re: film presentation on Municipal Awareness.
5. Correspondence.
6. PWD Accounts.
7. General, Water and Sewer accounts.
8. Tax write-offs.
9. Discussion re: Minden Lawn Bowlers request to improve washroom facilities at old Curling Club.
10. Review draft policy re: closing of shoreline road allowances.

11. Resolution re: participation in Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program as administered by C.M.H.C.

12. Discussion re: littering on township properties.
13. Resolution to authorize payment of the 1983 membership in Ont. Assoc. of Property Standards Officers Inc.
14. Report from R.C. Schell following attendance at Municipal Law Enforcement Officers seminar.
15. Adjournment.

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Lyle McKnight

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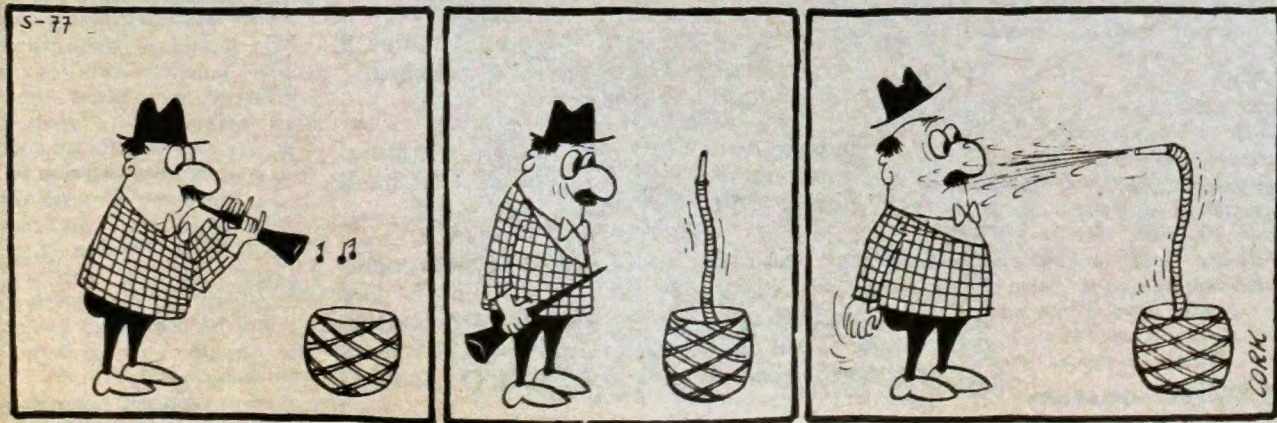
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editorial

Maintaining a watch

More people are showing a growing concern for the condition of old Mother Earth these days, and that's a good sign. That concern is evident in the growing numbers who are questioning the wisdom of burgeoning nuclear arsenals and in the contamination of our planet by chemical agents.

Residents of Stanhope Townships demonstrated that concern last week as they attended a council meeting at which Ontario Hydro representatives were explaining their defoliant spraying practices. It is highly unlikely that those on either side of the question were able

to change anyone's opinion. However, it is important, we feel, that individuals make an effort to let Hydro (and other organizations like the Ministry of Transportation and Communications) know that their actions are causing concern.

The justification and accounting of their actions in spraying chemicals across the province must come before the fact. Waiting until after it is done, could be too late.

Express yourself

Readers of The Times are invited to express their opinions on issues of local interest through letters to the editor. The letters to the editor section of the newspaper is one of the most popular forums for the exchange of differing points of view.

It is the policy of The Times that all letters to the editor must appear with the author's name. Only in exceptional circumstances will we allow a letter to appear over a pseudonym. We reserve the right to edit submission for length and will reject letters we feel may lead to legal action.

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Times, Box 97, Minden or left at our office on Main Street just north of the bridge in Minden.



Spring peek

Meeting honours M.P.

-by Bill Scott, M.P. -

The Easter recess of Parliament gave me the opportunity of spending much more time meeting constituents and attending local functions.

Just before the recess, on March 24, I had the pleasure of attending the National Prayer Breakfast in Ottawa. On this the seventeenth anniversary of the prayer breakfast, the gathering was dedicated to the humanitarian efforts of the late Hon. Walter Dinsdale. A distinguished Parliamentarian and friend to most M.P.'s, Mr. Dinsdale started meetings of M.P.'s to foster the idea that a Member of Parliament must first and foremost be a humanitarian. It was fitting then that the RCMP soloist, who he asked to entertain at the first breakfast 17 years ago, sang a song in his memory.

During the recess, I attended a dinner for Vimy Ridge veterans at the Lindsay Legion and took part in several banquets for area associations as well as having time to drop into a few birthday and anniversary celebrations. I want to thank those who invited me and extend my appreciation for the hospitality extended on all occasions.

Many of you ask me what I expect will be in the April 19 budget. Quite honestly, I cannot tell you with any certainty what the Government intends to do with the budget. I would like to think it will contain measures to

(more on page 6)

coming up

Thursday, April 14: Mini-fair meeting in Common Room at the Cultural Centre. See ad in classified pages.

Friday, April 15: Teen Dance in Minden Community Centre. Admission \$2.50. Doors open 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 16: Bake sale at St. Paul's Anglican Church. 10 a.m. Proceeds to Minden Fitness and Self Defence.

Wednesday, April 20: TVO computer series 8 p.m. Archie Stouffer Elementary School library. (more information in classified section.)

Wednesday, April 20 - Minden Agricultural Society general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Downstairs at the Minden municipal office. All welcome.

Saturday, April 23: Trappers' Hoedown. Minden Community Centre, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Old Time Fiddlers. Everyone welcome. Proceeds to Minden District Trappers Council. 150 tickets available at \$5.00 per person. Special occasion permit. Lunch served.

outdoors

by Ron Reid

One of the first spring flowers in the deciduous woods of central Ontario is the bloodroot. Bloodroots don't occur in showy carpets like the trilliums, but small

clumps of the white bloodroot flowers are a common sight in protected valleys and along the edges of moist clearings. Each flower has seven petals, with the flower stalk clasped in a large folded leaf which will eventually spread to an eight-inch width.

The most interesting part of the bloodroot is underground. The thick hairy root reveals a milky, blood-red juice when it is broken. This milky juice is typical of the poppy family, of which the bloodroot is one of Ontario's few representatives. Because the root and the juice contain several chemical alkaloids,

botanists recommend that the bloodroot plant should not be used either externally or internally.

The American Indian and early settlers, however, did ascribe medical properties to bloodroot, and used it for a wide variety of ailments. The red juice or dried powdered roots were applied to various parts of the body for ringworm, skin burns, ear ache, rheumatism and even skin cancer. A few drops of the juice absorbed by maple sugar was also claimed to be an effective cure for sore throats. However, the same records document serious illnesses and even deaths resulting from its use internally.

A less hazardous use was the dying of clothing, skins, and baskets. Mixtures including bloodroot often served as ceremonial paint for the Indians. Dye made from bloodroot alone is a salmon colour.

A 1724 recipe says to boil dried bloodroot with three times as many sumac berries

(more on page 6)

letters

Editor:

The Minden Figure Skating Club would like to congratulate Brian Sisson, Phil Nicholls, Carl Northey and Alan Clement.

Each year these men manage to do a super job keeping our arena in tip-top shape and something to be very proud of. No matter what function occurs over a weekend, our skaters arrive on Monday to a spotless facility all ready for another week of training. As a club, we have been exposed to several other arenas in this area and bar none, the Minden Arena comes out on top for cleanliness and co-operation. The whole community can be very proud of our arena staff for doing a splendid job.

Eleanor Hall
Minden

The Times

MINDEN

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936

CHACE Place opens this Saturday

CHACE Place. It sounds like a name for a new television police show. Nothing could be further from the truth.

CHACE Place is a new service to parents which opens this weekend at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton. The initials in the name stand for County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment.

The service was the brainchild of Rosie Kenney and a number of other county residents who felt there was a need for such a program. They began developing a plan for the centre over a year ago and this coming weekend will see the official opening of the centre. Funding for their efforts is being provided through the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

CHACE Place includes a number of different, but related facets. The aim of each is to assist the parent in child rearing and help make the formative years an enriching experience for the youngsters.

The most visible aspect of the service is the drop in centre located at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton. The organization has obtained access to a number of rooms at the centre and converted them into play areas for children.

Parents of pre-school youngsters will be able to drop in at the centre during its hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There they'll find a wide selection of toys to interest their youngsters and a quiet corner for themselves to relax, enjoy a cup of coffee and chat with other parents. The opportunity for parents to discuss child-rearing experiences is considered to be an important aspect of the centre's purpose. In talking with other parents, people soon learn that they are not the only ones experiencing a particular child-rearing problem. It is hoped that through discussion, parents will gain an insight into how others have handled similar problems.

While the parents are relaxing in the corner, the children will have an opportunity to play with some of the

toys and apparatus available at the centre. The play room has been divided to create active and passive areas. The youngsters will get an opportunity to play with other children, learning social skills and sharing.

The drop-in centre may be the most visible part of the new service, but other aspects are equally important. The parent-child resource centre will operate a toy lending library. Parents will be able to borrow from the centre's extensive toy collection for a nominal annual fee. Having an opportunity to borrow a toy will give parents the chance to test out a particular toy's suitability for their child.

As well, parents will be able to take advantage of a resource library in which books, relevant to parenting will be held. The books can be borrowed for study. Magazine articles, newsletters and pamphlets on raising children will also be available through the library.

A rental service of infant equipment is also offered by the centre. Items such as high chairs, cribs and mattresses, car seats, strollers, and booster seats, among others, will be available. These items can be borrowed for a short or long term basis and would be available to babysitters, grandparents who have youngsters visiting with them and individuals holidaying in the area.

The organization also plans to hold a number of seminars and workshops on parenting. These will be held at various times during the week and in the evening. Details of the workshops will be publicized well before they are held.

Those seeking more information on CHACE Place are invited to attend the open house this Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A special sandbox earth turning ceremony has been planned for 2 p.m. to highlight the official opening. The centre will be open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faye Maddock is the resource centre administrator, assisted by Marilou Mizzan.



Ryan Dawson and Jesse Loughheed



Jamie Henderson

*kids enjoy
resource centre*



Clayton Poldas



Jesse, assisted by his mother Val Loughheed.

from the chamber

Back in September 1975, this writer became the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. With no background in Chamber work and only a short period of experience in the tourist industry, we were off to somewhat of a shaky but optimistic beginning. Membership was at 180 and falling, the credibility of the Chamber seemed weak and many people offered their sympathy rather than their congratulations when I told them of my new career.

Things have certainly changed. Membership now runs at a fairly consistent 350. The Chamber's credibility is relatively high within the community and has reached an enviable level outside our area. The county's commitment to promoting our tourism based economy has become realistic. An enthusiastic Board of Directors has come up with so many excellent programs the office is reeling under the pressure of the administration of them all. Having accomplished this much, wouldn't it be reasonable to stop for a breath? Not really. With competition in the industry breathing down our backs we can't afford to rest on our laurels for a moment.

With this in mind the board and the staff have agreed on a change in the administration structure of the Chamber. Everything we have begun will be carried out as planned and hopefully members will be better served through better communications. When the new manager is in place he or she will be in the office on a regular basis to see improved operations there. The danger of fouling up because we have taken on such an ambitious plan of action are substantially diminished. We look forward to continuing to be a leader among Chambers in the promotion of tourism.

Parry Sound seeks ideas

We were honoured to be guests of the Parry Sound Chamber of Commerce last week. They asked us to attend a special meeting with several of their members to relate some of our programs to them. They have an area to promote not unlike ours (although not quite as beautiful of course) which is becoming more and more reliant on tourism as an economic base.

One very important difference we noted, however, was that the District of Parry Sound has never organized into a county and as a result the Chamber is faced with dealing with seven individual municipal governments. How fortunate we are that back in 1874 our forefathers insisted on that special act in parliament that created our Provisional County. The county unity that we strive so hard for has been, and will

continue to be our salvation as long as we manage to maintain it.

Last call for coins

The county program is generating a lot of excitement not only here but with the coin dealers throughout the country. Over 30 orders have been placed for the special .999 fine silver coins at only \$25.00 each. Ten thousand nickel bonded steel coins will be released into circulation in the middle of May but only those who have placed advance orders by April 15 will be able to obtain a silver one. They are not only a worthwhile memento of this very significant year, the year our County "came of age", but they will increase in value from the day they are purchased.

To place your order, or for more information, call the Chamber office at 286-1760.

What's new

Our newest business in the area is located just north of the Chamber office in the "Red and White Plaza" on the by-pass. Bill Rothan who has been running a successful printing operation in the Fenelon Falls area for some years has opened "Minden Instant Print" and besides servicing your printing needs is also capable of creating signs for you as well. We welcome Bill to the community and wish him success. Drop in or call him at 286-3733.

Just across the highway a building has been taking shape throughout the winter at Beaverbrook Golf Course. The new clubhouse will sport a licenced lounge and dining room along with club facilities such as lockers etc., for members. We congratulate Dave Stevens on his new facility and wish him well in its future development.

Vince and Rose Connaughan have spent many months renovating the former Pollards Clothing Store and have now opened "Family Fashions" on Haliburton's main street. Vince's reputation as a top notch merchandiser at Stedman's certainly assures the success of this new venture and we know he and Rose look forward to greeting all of you at their new premises.

Our newest member in the Chamber is Master's Book Store which is located next door to the Hall Real Estate on Highway 121 across from Haliburton Lumber. An exceptional selection of books not found in the average book shop awaits you and avid readers should certainly set aside some time to drop in and browse through their considerable stock.

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife have had a very successful Winter because unlike the balance of our county they were able to provide some good snowmobile trails throughout most of the season. Pat now tells us

he is making the trails available for ATC's up to May 20 and again in the fall from September 6 to December 24 except during deer season. (ATC's are those 3 wheel machines that look like tricycles with balloon tires.)

This is a trial project, Pat says, and if the presence of ATC's does not disrupt other users of the park, it will be continued. Responsible attitudes by those making use of their trails should ensure this. The trail fees are \$5.00 per day per person.

C.H.A.C.E. is opening at the Lakeview Centre on Saturday April 16. The letters stand for County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment and it will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. It is not a day care centre but rather a facility where parents and children can take advantage of the nursery school environment and enjoy the company of other parents and children. A toy lending library and resource library are also included. For more information call the centre at 457-2989.

Scott

(from page 4)

stimulate small business and investment in the longer term. Permanent long term job creation funding is overdue. Similarly, the confidence that the business community is beginning to feel in recovery should be promoted by meaningful assistance in the form of aid to the farming, housing and small business sectors. The rewards would be evident when total recovery is a reality. The rumours in Ottawa are that the budget may instead be aimed at further short term job creation. The necessary funds would be found by increasing the deficit. The Hon. Marc Lalonde just recently announced that his inclination is to further artificial stimulation through deficit financing. I hope that is not all that will be accomplished.

Outdoors

(from page 4)

for a beautiful red dye. A more recent recipe for dyeing porcupine quills bright red includes 2 handfuls of bloodroot, one handful of the inner bark of wild plum, one handful of the bark of red osier dogwood, and one handful of alder bark, all boiled in a quart of water. Fortunately, red dye is a little easier to obtain these days, so that the scattered clusters of bloodroot that welcome the spring can be left in peace.

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Farmers fight back

The future of many farms in Ontario is in doubt as the ravages of the depression start to take their toll. One group, the Canadian Farmers' Survival Association has taken some action to respond to those threats. In some cases the actions of the organization have been outside the law, while in others the actions have been at best questionable.

Robert King of Rodney, Ontario, is a member of the organization. In the following article he outlines some of the concerns of the group and explains why they are seeking support from the public to back their position.

As farmers consider the busy season ahead in the planting of the 1983 crop, I hope they and all Canadians will pay close attention to the Legislative Process in Ottawa. The reinstatement of the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act is in the Committee stage, where witnesses will be heard, regarding its passage.

Purely and simply, the Act provides for an intermediary of a Judicial Authority for farmers to make compromise and rearrangements with their creditors. With the passage of the legislation, the current crisis of farm foreclosures, and bankruptcies would be stopped. The senseless financial pressure on rural human resources, would also be stopped. It could be the forerunner of new legislation that would be beneficial to other small businesses and ordinary homeowners.

Herein lies the problem. The name of the game is power the lending institutions have it, and they would like to keep it. It should be obvious

by public statements by the banks. They are very vocally opposing the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act. They are very concerned about any erosion of their power. All Canadians should be aware of the private lobbying in process, where our Members of Parliament are pressured to leave things as they are.

We as Canadians elect those M.P.s, but our responsibility should not end there. They should be informed that this legislation

is critically necessary, if the farming sector is to make the major contribution to Canada's economic recovery. The 40% of Canada's employment that is generated directly and indirectly by the farming industry, cannot be reactivated, without economic sanity being established in our rural communities.

Admittedly, the Canadian Farmers Survival Association, was born out of the desperation of farm families' inability to deal with the

(more on page 10)

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Standards by-law requested

Real estate agent Larry Vanlieshout approached Stanhope council April 6 to encourage the municipality to adopt a property standards policy.

Vanlieshout, bereft of his planned legal counsel, said it is "unfortunate that a few people within the township are not interested in keeping up their property." A poorly kept property reflects on its neighbours. Vanlieshout asked why the municipality would allow property to deteriorate.

He said other municipalities have "vague" by-laws but "they are there" and added a "by-law should be in place" to direct people to better maintain their property.

The real estate agent used Dysart's property standards by-law as an example. It says that yards should be kept free and clear of debris and garbage. Vehicles are not

allowed unless it can be shown to the by-law enforcement officer repairs are being undertaken. Also garbage must be placed in proper containers.

The by-law places emphasis on adequate plumbing and water services in the home. Vanlieshout also mentioned that the occupancy rate is approximated at one person for every 100 square feet of floor space.

According to Vanlieshout, if the by-law officer decides the building is below standard he can issue a notice. If the owners disagree with the assessment, they can appeal to a three to four member committee. After this step it goes to the courts. If the township wins the cost of improvements can be included in the municipal taxes.

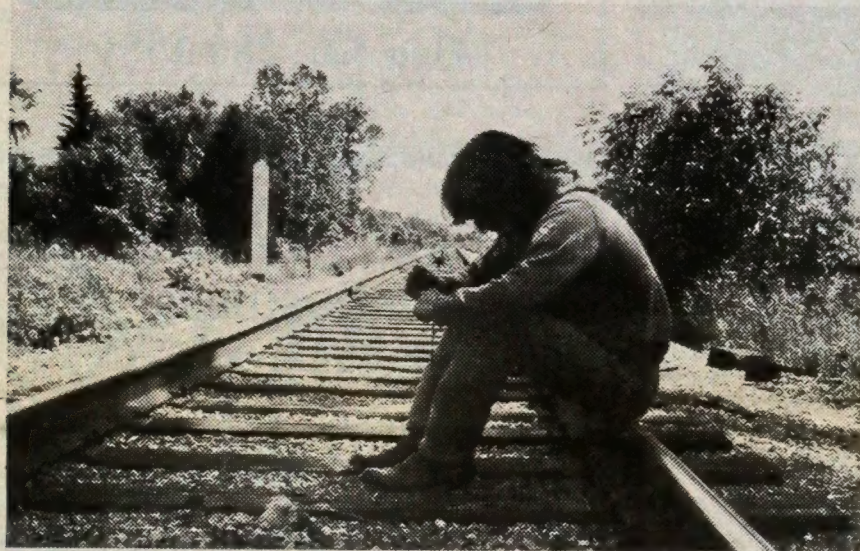
Reeve Harry Davis asked about the cost of the system and how the by-law is enforced.

Stanhope by-law enforcement officer Jim Moore, a member of the Property Standards Association said the court battle could last as long as two years at "quite a cost." He said proving a case "is just like going to court." Photographs, witnesses and evidence have to be presented. "I don't know if we're ready for a by-law like this. Stanhope is still rural."

Moore reported a conversation with the Lindsay officer during which it was estimated a budget of about \$20,000 would have to be set up to pursue a conviction.

Vanlieshout said it is not "fair" that "good and willing taxpayers" could have their property "adversely affected" by nearby property which is not properly maintained.

Councillor Ann Barker noted that, "one man's garbage is another man's gold" and wondered what the definition of a mess would cover.



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Toronto, Ontario (416) 484-1920

Probation & Aftercare Services
900 Lady Ellen Place, Suite 11
Ottawa, Ontario (613) 722-6507

Probation & Aftercare Services
Court House, 80 Dundas Street
P.O. Box 5600, Station A
London, Ontario (519) 679-7220

Probation & Aftercare Services
123 March 5th Floor, Box 353
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario (705) 949-0551

For the Ministry office nearest you, consult the Blue Pages in your local telephone directory.

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Soccer team will perform

It appears Haliburton County will be fielding a soccer team this year to play in the Muskoka District Soccer Association. Final details of the team are to be worked out at a meeting this Sunday, but according to one of the organisers, at least 28 players have indicated a definite interest in taking part.

Jim Milne, one of three prime movers behind the local team noted, "Actually we have enough players for one

and a half teams." He said the difficulty now comes in how to select the players who will be included on the team.

Milne told The Times, that organisers have been tempted to create two teams, one in Haliburton and the other in Minden. "There just isn't enough players for two teams," Milne noted. "Interest will also drop off as the season progresses, so rather than get caught short, we'll probably go with just the single entry." The organiser

suggested however that if there were more players willing to take part, a second team could still be formed.

"It is something we could consider for next year," he commented. He noted that the field at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden would require some work before it was ready for play. The team will be playing at the High School field in Haliburton.

"I was surprised by the

response," Milne commented. "I thought the team would attract a lot of players of high school age, but surprisingly we have more players older than that." He said the age range of those who have indicated an interest in the team stretches from 55 to 16.

"We're still willing to accept new applicants at the Sunday meeting" Milne stated. He noted that a registration fee of \$15 for high school age students and \$25 for those over that age has been suggested.

A name has yet to be selected for the team and that could be one of the items of business on the Sunday meeting agenda.

The team will be playing in an eight team league including entries from Huntsville, Bracebridge, Orillia and Parry Sound. Games will be played on Sundays starting May 9.

A Haliburton team will also be participating in a tournament April 23 in Bracebridge. The tournament which will be held indoors on an unfrozen hockey rink, will attract teams from throughout the region. Following the Sunday meeting, players will have an opportunity to try out their indoor soccer skills at the Dysart arena.

The meeting which is slated for 2 p.m., will be held at the Dysart arena. Anyone interested in taking part in the team or assisting in any way is invited to attend. For more information contact Jim Milne at 457-1848 or Bob Penfold at 286-1442.

Union/council disagree

Federal and provincial make-work programs were the target of the Canadian Union of Public Employees' representative Harold Wrightman during heated discussion Monday at the regular Dysart council meeting. Wrightman charged the programs have resulted in regular municipal employees being laid off.

He said that the "bunch of make-work programs" which Dysart sponsors are violating the collective bargaining agreement between the municipality and the union. He also said those employed for the Algonquin Park line work program are considered by the Ministry of Natural Resources as employees of Dysart, according to MNR's Don Goodwin. "There is no doubt they are employees of Dysart," Wrightman said.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said the government sponsored program employees are paid from "a different pocket." He said Dysart, as sponsor, is employer in name only.

Fearrey also asserted there has been an agreement beyond the collective

bargaining agreement which is in essence that both parties understood roads and office staff, both of which are members of CUPE, are a different category of municipal employee. He maintained the union has "recognized it by virtue of experience and so have we."

Fearrey asked if the grievance the union was presenting was against the "so-called make-work employees." Wrightman responded saying the grievance was directed at "getting Dysart back in line with the collective bargaining agreement."

Wrightman said the make-work programs resulted in the layoffs while the reeve insisted the men were laid off "pertaining to their jobs." "There's no way if we're going to cut off programs, they are going to be hired back on," Fearrey said.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said the men were laid off "according to the roads budget."

"You're telling us you want to pay students \$6.18 an hour," questioned Fearrey referring to summer programs which could benefit about 30 people, both students and UIC recipients. He said the municipality will not

sponsor the programs if it is required to pay union wages. "It isn't going to get these three on again," he reiterated. "I don't think these people are going to come back if asked," Wrightman replied.

Contacted Tuesday, Fearrey said the municipality is trying to spread a limited number of dollars to benefit the largest number of people. "I'm concerned about the students," he said. "There isn't much for them here during the summer."

Fearrey asked Wrightman during Monday's council meeting whether he was approaching other municipalities within his territory about their collective bargaining agreement. When Wrightman replied in the affirmative, Fearrey said he knew of a couple of municipalities where Wrightman's statement didn't hold true.

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Students invited to help design office

Grade 11 and 12 drafting students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are being given an opportunity to win up to \$100 in prize money.

The prize is being offered by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in a design competition for the Chamber's new office. Building committee chairman Bill Kulas announced the details of the competition last week.

According to Kulas, the students are being asked to submit their suggestions for the new office, which is to be located where the present facility is now situated. The prize money will be shared by the students submitting the top three designs. High school drafting teacher Les Jankovich will assist in co-ordinating the competition.

The new office facilities will duplicate much of what the chamber office now has with a reception area, brochure and pamphlet display section, work space for the secretaries and manager. Added in the new design will be public

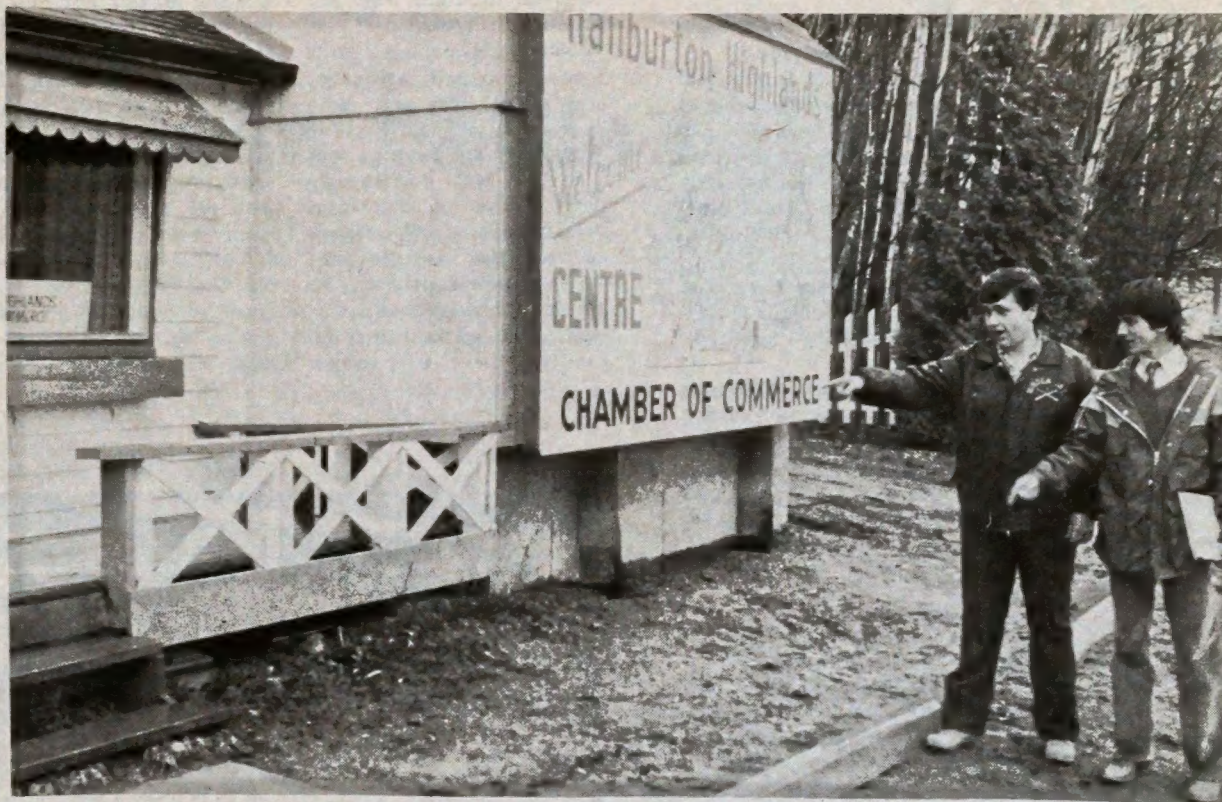
washroom facilities and a board room where the Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet.

The size of the present structure is approximately 850 square feet. Kulas expects the new building to be about 1100 square feet.

He said the need for a new building became obvious last year when a structural assessment revealed that the sills the building is resting on had rotted away. A report prepared for the Chamber described the building as structurally unsound and virtually irreparable. The only solution, the report suggests, would be the construction of a new facility.

Selection of the design for the new building will be carried out by the Chamber's building committee with the assistance of the drafting teacher and later presented to the committee of county council for their support.

The deadline for submissions is May 31.



Building committee chairman, Bill Kulas, left, and high school drafting teacher Les Jankovich, discuss the problem with the present building occupied by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Driver, passenger suffer minor injuries

A single car accident on Highway 35 south of Minden resulted in the driver and passenger receiving minor injuries. The mishap occurred April 5.

According to the authorities, Joseph Bowman was the driver of a car travelling south when he lost control of the vehicle on a curve. The car left the roadway, struck some guideposts and came to rest in

the ditch. The car sustained \$3000 damage.

Bowman and the passenger, Bill McMinn, 23, of Minden, received minor injuries in the mishap.

The driver was charged with not having insurance for his vehicle.

The incident was investigated by Constable Glenn Irving.

Collision

A collision between a car and an Ontario Hydro pick-up truck has resulted in \$5000 in damages. The accident occurred April 8 on the Sir Sam's Road in Guilford Township.

The driver of the car was 18

year old Wendy Sey. She apparently lost control of her vehicle on the downgrade and it ran into the side of the Hydro vehicle. The truck was being driven by Phil Graham of Minden. The truck sustained \$4000 damage.

Sey has been charged with

failing to share half the roadway.

Constable Mike Legge is the investigating officer.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act.

The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

Fire permits are required in a fire district

- for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth
- to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



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Closing date - 12:00 o'clock noon local time April 26, 1983.

Public opening of tenders will be 2 p.m. local time on April 28, 1983 at the Minden District Office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Fleet operators required to show proof of workmen's compensation prior to commencing operations.

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Ministry of
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Looking back

This week The Times begins a series of articles highlighting the early history of Haliburton County.

The stories and observations are taken from actual accounts written by the individuals who led the influx of settlers into the area. In many cases the details are taken from reports prepared by surveyors and government land agents. These people, who were often the first white people in the area, provide an interesting and often revealing glimpse into the first days of Haliburton County.

Many of the reports cited in this series have been collected in the work "Muskoka and Haliburton, 1615-1875, A Collection of Documents", edited by Florence B. Murray.

Our first installment contains a portion of a report prepared by surveyor James W. Fitzgerald as he travelled north from Fenelon Falls in 1857. Fitzgerald was charged with the responsibility of surveying the township boundary lines for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. As he moved north into Minden and Stanhope townships, he made a number of interesting observations.

I left Fenelon Falls about 1 p.m. on the above day (June 1st, 1858) (having procured an additional supply of flour at Lindsay) my party of twelve men, about 29 cwt. stores beside camps, baggage, etc. — I arrived at the survey on the 15th having crossed eleven portages, the longest of which is about two miles.

The following three days were occupied in arranging supplies etc. from this to the 22nd, the day on which I commenced the survey the time was occupied in preparing axes, adjusting instruments, taking observations, etc.

Before referring more directly to the actual survey I would beg to make a few observations on the improvements which I have noticed on the route and on the general features of that section of the country, with those around Cameron's and Balsam Lakes I presume you are already conversant. I will therefore pass on to the River (Gull River) flowing from Mud Turtle into the latter, upon it a good saw mill is in operation capable of turning out five thousand feet of lumber daily.

There are over twenty families about this place. The line which divides the crystalline limestone from the granite or gneiss formations passes through Mud Turtle Lakes in a direction a little north of west. The limestone outcrops on the east shore in stratified horizontal layers forming a vertical cliff from five to twenty five feet high.

There are several squatters on the west shore of this lake on the unsurveyed lands (now Laxton Township) north of Bexley one of them a Frenchman by the name Counter-nance has made a clearing of 30 acres and has erected a good house, barn, etc. This poor man died on my return from the survey having left a wife and young family.

A saw mill is being constructed on the river between this lake and Moore's lake it is expected to be shortly in operation. There are several valuable mill sites on this river, the land along its west shore as well as that

along Moore's Lake is all nearly occupied by squatters, not fewer than ten shanties were erected from September till my return in March.

The land about the shores of Gull Lake although very rough is being fast taken up by squatters, there is a large tract of good land a short distance to the east of this lake. The whole west front and part of the east of Gull River from the head of this lake to the long portage probably five miles is either occupied by actual squatters or claimed by persons not yet on the land, the soil is a rich sandy loam — the river is over 60 feet wide in the narrowest part and with the exception of two short gentle rapids in between 6 and 10 feet deep.

There is one squatter near this portage who has erected a very comfortable shanty and cleared several acres during the past fall he rendered much assistance to myself and party.

There is another squatter (Mr. Hunter) north of this in the township of Stanhope, on a peninsula between Big & Little Bushkonk Lakes, he has lived there six years and has about 10 acres well cleared...

Farmers seek financial security

(from page 6)

changes of rules in our economic system. It is, however, developing into a forceful organization of concerned farmers, who recognize that passive acceptance by farmers, has allowed the continuing deterioration of our rural communities. Working against the labelling of "militant illegal activists," we are finally being recognized as responsible leaders with the no-nonsense approach

necessary to cut through fear and prejudice.

No other farm organization was able to exert the necessary pressure to bring the needed legislation so close to passage. Self-styled spokesman for farmers, who suggest any

watering down of the legislation, should be painted with the same brush as any member of parliament who would favour the banks' position over people. They need a nudge from their voters, to remind them of their responsibilities as true

statesmen, not politicians.

M.P.'s should be told that: 1. there is no real purpose in transferring bankrupt young farmers to the competition for jobs in the industrial sector; 2. there is no dignity in casting middle-age farmers with 30 years experience in producing food, on the welfare scrapheap; 3. the real problems of vanishing jobs, in White, International, Massey-Ferguson and other spin-off industries, is a direct result of farmers' shortage of funds to re-invest in their requirements for farming.

Finally, M.P.'s should be told that the problems must be dealt with now.

As Parliament reconvenes after the Easter recess, it is to be hoped that those 10 M.P.'s who are the sub-committee of the Agriculture Committee will emerge as statesmen, in their assessment of the presentations to them. When the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act, is returned to Parliament for final reading before becoming Law, hopefully all M.P.'s will be aware of the wishes of their constituents.

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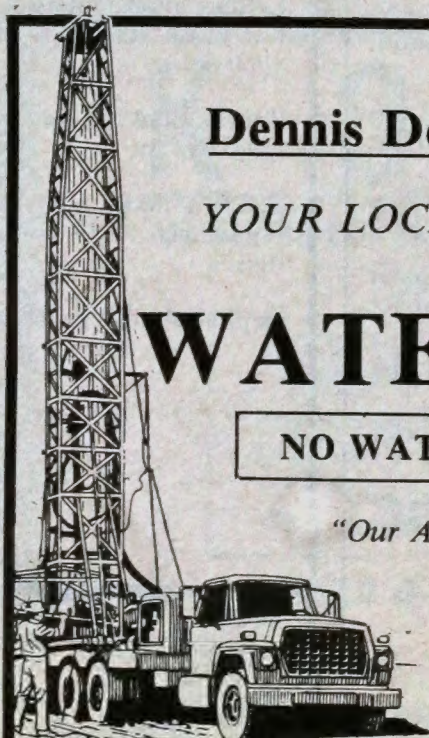
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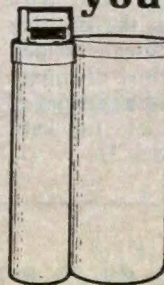
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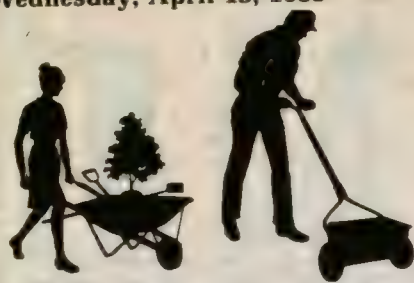
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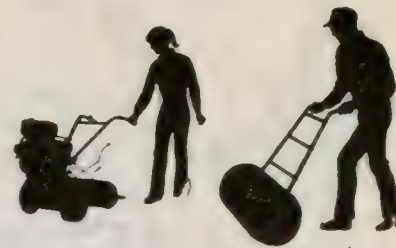
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Winning the 'endless' battle

Home gardeners spend a lot of their time battling weeds. Weeds are not only unsightly, they also compete with vegetables and fruits for nutrients, sunlight and water, says Jim Lounsbery, horticulturist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland Station.

There are two main methods of weed control: mechanical and chemical. Mechanical methods include pulling by hand, cultivating, mowing and mulching. Chemical methods involve the use of herbicides or weedkillers.

Mechanical means are prob-

ably the most commonly employed by homeowners, but because they involve time and effort, they are often avoided. Hoeing, if done correctly, controls annual weeds well, he says. Using a sharp hoe, cut below the crown of the weed.

Hoe every 10 to 14 days, when it is hot and sunny.

When using chemical controls, it is helpful to know the types of weeds, Lounsbery says.

Annual weeds, like lambs-quarters and pigweed, bloom, go to seed and die in one season.

Perennials, such as quack-grass, last from year to year, and spread not only by seed, but by roots and underground stems.

Herbicides can be 'selective' or 'non-selective'.

Selective chemicals will kill certain plant species (hopefully weeds) and leave other plants (your crop) undamaged.

Non-selective herbicides kill

any plants they contact. They can be useful for clearing an area of weeds prior to establishing a new garden. Round-up, for example, which pene-

trates to the roots, will destroy even perennial weeds.

Once your crop has emerged, you can use chemical means to

prevent annual weeds from coming up. Mixtures available to the home gardener contain Treflan, Chloramben, and similar chemicals, and are sold under several trade names.

Applied in granular or liquid form and cultivated or watered in, most of these herbicides form a film on the soil to prevent weed germination for up

to four weeks. It is not possible to give specific recommendations because crops vary so much in their susceptibility to herbicides, he says.

Always read carefully the directions on the label of herbicides and other chemicals.

Planning helps increase yields

When choosing vegetables to grow, consider the size of garden, family preference, and the garden location. With good planning, the yield of the average family garden can be doubled, says Dr. H. Tiessen of the University of Guelph's, department of horticultural science.

When selecting a garden site, choose the area with the most sunlight, good drainage, and good soil. In small gardens, soil conditions can be improved by adding topsoil, peat, manure, sand or artificial medium.

Small areas with better environmental conditions can produce higher yields than larger, shaded, and poorly-drained areas. A minimum of six hours of sunlight each day is necessary. If the only sunny areas are patios or open driveways, plants can be grown in boxes of 30 centimetres to 45 centimetres (12 inches to 15 inches) of topsoil.

In a small garden, only one or two vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers and radishes, should be grown. Avoid space-consuming crops, such as

squash, melons, cucumbers and potatoes. Concentrate only on crops which respond to intensive cultivation, he says.

Choose space-saving crops, such as carrots, beets, onions, radishes, and lettuce. After one crop is harvested, another can be planted in its place.

Continuous cropping of tomatoes and peppers is desirable. In a small sunny

Fertilize

Lawns require good turf fertilizers which are high in nitrogen to stimulate rapid, vigorous, green growth. Vegetable and flower gardens require a more balanced fertilizer using combinations of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash to stimulate vigorous growth and good flower and root production.

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...let's get growing...



Home grown raspberries require regular care

Growing raspberries in the home garden can be interesting and rewarding. Three main kinds of raspberries are commercially available: red, purple and black.

Red raspberries are the most widely grown and some varieties are hardy enough to grow in almost all parts of Ontario. The other types of raspberries are less hardy and are most successful in the milder parts of the province, says I.B. Ells, extension horticulturist of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's (OMAF) plant industry branch, Bowmanville.

Deep, loam soil that is well supplied with organic matter and has good water and air drainage is best for raspberries. Heavy, wet soils should be avoided because the roots of raspberries will not tolerate excessive moisture.

Ells says raspberries should not be planted in soils that have grown strawberries, raspberries, tomatoes or potatoes in previous years because these crops cause a buildup of soil diseases that will seriously reduce raspberry plant growth.

Prepare the soil the year previous to planting. Destroy perennial weeds such as bindweed and quackgrass. Add organic matter to improve the soil structure, provide nutrients, increase the water-holding capacity of the soil and favor the growth of beneficial soil organisms. Apply well-rotted manure at a rate of 12 litres to 15 litres per square metre (three bushels to four bushels per 100 square feet), in the late summer previous to planting and thoroughly mix it into the soil.

Other materials such as peat, well-decayed compost or leaf mold, may be used in place of manure. If these materials are used, add ammonium nitrate at the rate of 12 grams per square metre (four ounces per 100 square ft.) to aid decomposition. Ells recommends using a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-20 at 50 g to 75 g per square metre (one pound to 1-1/2 pounds per 100 square ft.) in the early spring a few days before planting. If canes are planted in the fall, apply 10-20-20 at 40 g per metre (four ounces per 10 ft.) of row in the early spring. Spread this fertilizer around the plants covering a strip about 60 cm (two ft.) wide.

Red raspberries may be planted in the late fall or early spring. The other types of raspberries are best planted in the early spring. Use dormant, strong, mature, well-rooted

canes that have completed one season's growth for planting. If possible, obtain plants that are grown under a "Superior Plant" production program.

Red raspberry plants should be spaced 60 cm (two ft.) apart in the row and other types should be spaced 75 cm to 90 cm (30 in. to 35 in.) apart in the row. Rows should be two metres to 2.5 metres (six ft. to eight ft.) apart.

When setting the plants, set them at the same depth as they grew previously. Spread out the roots and firm the soil around the roots. Cut the cane back to 15 cm to 20 cm (six in. to eight in.) after planting.

When planting purple and black raspberries, cover the roots of these with only 2.5 cm

to 5 cm (one in. to two in.) of soil at planting time and add soil gradually as the shoots grow, so roots are finally covered with 10 cm to 15 cm (four in. to six in.) of soil. Remove the piece of old cane from tip plants after planting.

There are many varieties of red raspberries suitable for home gardens. But in the province's colder areas, varieties with superior winter hardiness should be selected.

The varieties Boyne, Comet, Festival, Bonanza and Killarney are some of the most promising red raspberries. The variety, Heritage, an ever-bearing, red raspberry is worthy of trial, he says. Early fall frosts can reduce the fall yields markedly, so this variety may not be suitable for areas subject to early fall frosts.

The purple raspberry varieties, Columbia, Sodus, Clyde and Brandwin are worthy of

trial. Blackberry varieties such as Bristol, Cumberland, Lowden and Dundee should also be tried, says Ells.

One variety, Royalty, a purple-red raspberry recently named in New York State appears interesting and well worthy of trial in Ontario too, he says.

Raspberry plants should receive regular care during their lifetime. Annual fertilization, pruning and thinning of

canes, keeping weeds under control and keeping diseases and insects under control are all important factors, he says.

Information on these topics is available in Publication No. 64 "Insect and Disease Control in the Home Garden" and the factsheet No. 237/12, "Raspberries and Blackberries for Home Gardens". These publications are available through the county OMAF offices.

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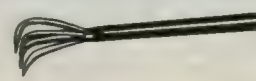
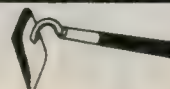
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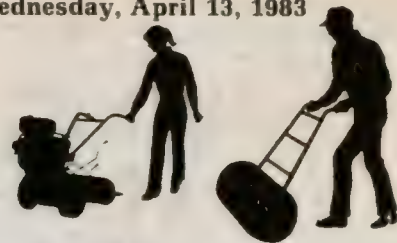
STEEDMANS



ADD VARIETY — By adding flowering shrubs, home gardeners landscape their grounds with shrubbery that provides texture contrast, flowers, fruits and fall leaf color. Flowering shrubs mature quickly and can easily be kept in shape by pruning. Some shrubs bear bright berries during the winter, providing birds with a food source and protection from predators.



...let's get growing...



Roses reward gardener with colourful display

Climbing roses are shrubs which bloom so beautifully over such a long period of time that many home gardeners assume they are difficult to grow.

It is true that climbers have particular needs, and attention must be paid to them, but the gardener's efforts are certainly rewarded, says Bob Hamersma, horticulturist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland Station.

Climbing roses do not actually climb on their own. They produce arching canes up to five metres (15 feet) long which, if not trained on to a support, such as a trellis, post or fence, would soon bend over and sprawl along the ground.

Canes should be tied to such a support as they grow in

length to keep the bush from becoming messy and taking up ground space. This also shows off the blooms to best advantage.

Hamersma says there are three distinct classes of climbers, each of which has its own characteristics. These characteristics determine the type of maintenance required; the gardener who is aware of the difference between the classes can make a more informed choice for his particular needs.

Large-flowered climbers are the most popular. Blooms are five centimetres to 15 centimetres (two inches to six inches) across on strong arching canes and most varieties present two strong bloom periods, in spring and fall, with scattered inter-

mittent blossoms in between. Hamersma says these have excellent disease resistance and are the most cold tolerant of all the climbers. Prune after the first flush of bloom since flower buds occur on the previous season's wood.

Climbing versions of popular bush-type roses (hybrid tea, floribunda) comprise a second class that produces shorter canes and therefore a neater, more compact habit of growth. Hamersma says this type is less hardy than the large-flowered types, but its continuous flowering, disease resistance and variety of flower sizes and colors makes it very popular with gardeners.

Ramblers, the third type of climber, are also the oldest. They bloom only once, on cur-

rent year's wood, and so they should be pruned every spring to induce new flowering wood. Hamersma says these have declined in popularity because of their rampant growth and often messy appearance, their

susceptibility to mildew, and their single bloom period.

In colder areas, canes should be taken down from their supports, divided, tied in two bundles, bent to the ground on opposite sides of the

plant, and pegged down. A loose insulating material, such as peat moss, should be placed over the canes to a depth of 25 cm (10 in.) and held in place with burlap or waterproof paper.

Gardening without chemicals

The secret to growing fruits and vegetables without chemicals is to feed the soil, not the plants, says Doug Green, program co-ordinator at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and a commercial greenhouse operator.

Good gardening soil is one in which micro-organisms and worms thrive. To enrich the soil, home gardeners can add a layer of manure or compost (decomposed organic matter such as leaves) every spring.

"It takes a few years to get good healthy soil — so have patience. As your soil improves, so will your plants and yields."

Weeds are a problem in most gardens. But early and persistent cultivation will kill most weeds, Green says. Some gardeners spread very deep layers of mulch (leaves, old

newspapers) around their plants to keep the weeds down and retain soil moisture. Green says this further enriches the soil because the mulch partially rots over the winter.

Many organic gardeners have devised creative ways to control insect problems without chemical sprays. Green says. Some grow a few extra plants so losses will be unnoticed. Others use herbs and companion plants to enhance the growth of plants nearby.

Many gardening magazines list companion plant combinations. One common combination is a planting of marigolds, basil and tomatoes in the same area. Green says the basil helps the tomatoes grow and the marigolds repel nematodes and tomato hornworms.

Organic gardeners have also

invented special sprays to control insects. Combinations of

hot peppers, garlic, soap and dead insects are often suggested in gardening columns, Green says.

Bacillus Thuringiensis is a bacteria that is very effective for killing caterpillars and potato beetles. Used on broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage, it ensures there will be no "surprises" in the cooking pot. Follow the directions and use it at the recommended times.

"The majority of insects in the garden are actually helping you. Learn to recognize these predators and don't spray with this bacteria until you know what you are trying to kill. In most gardens beneficial predators will control the "bad" bugs; selected handpicking or organic controls will catch the rest."

Parsley, sage, rosemary.....

There is nothing mysterious about growing herbs, in spite of their exotic-sounding names, unique tastes and fragrances.

As a rule, herbs do best in full sunlight, in a protected location, on well-drained, sandy loam soil away from competing plants, says Bob Hamersma, horticulturist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland Station.

The plots need not be large, since only a few plants of each are needed for most home requirements. High fertility is not necessary. In fact, most herbs produce more of the essential oils needed for flavor and fragrance on less fertile soils, he says.

If you wish to fertilize, apply an organic compost such as well-rotted manure to the soil at planting time, plus a superphosphate fertilizer at the rate of one kilogram per 20 square metres (one pound per 100 square feet) mixing it thoroughly into the top 15 centimetres (six inches) of soil.

Once the herb garden is growing it requires only minimum care, Hamersma says. Herbs require no fertilizer, very little water, no spraying and only weeding as necessary. Hardy perennial herbs to be overwintered should be mulched with straw to protect the roots. Some tender perennials, such as rosemary will not survive the winter outside, and must be dug up in fall, potted, and grown inside in a sunny window for the winter.

The parts of herbs used most often are the leaves and seeds, which contain the flavoring oils. Examples of 'leaf' herbs include mint, parsley, savory, marjoram, basil, thyme, and rosemary. 'Seed' herbs include anise, dill, caraway, coriander and fennel.

Harvest seed herbs when seeds are just ripe. After harvest, herbs should be prop-

erly dried, which concentrates and preserves flavoring oils. Seeds can be dried in almost any warm dry place.

Dry the leaves by tying the cut stalks in bunches. Hang upside down in a warm dry, well-ventilated, preferably dark room. When the leaves are dry and crisp, they can be

finely ground through a wire mesh, packed in dark glass containers or air-tight tin cans, and stored in a dry place away from direct light.

Growing your own herbs can be a very satisfying way of reducing food costs while at the same time adding extra flavor to your meals.

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daytime viewing

Wed., April 13		
6:00 T.J. Hooker	3:30 Have Gun, Will Travel	the Passion
7:00 Little House	4:00 Movie: Lovin' Molly	2:02 Three Stooges
8:00 Fifth Estate	5:45 Three Stooges	2:30 Cartoons
9:00 Three's Company		2:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Too Close For Comfort		3:30 Honeymooners
10:00 The National & Journal		4:00 Movie: You're Never Too Young
11:00 Total News		
11:30 Movie: The Thing		
Thurs. April 14		
6:00 Ripley's Believe It or Not		
7:00 Fame		
8:00 NHL Playoffs		
11:00 The National		
11:25 Total News		
11:55 Movie: Tin Star		
Fri. April 15		
6:00 Simon & Simon		
7:00 St. Elsewhere		
8:00 NHL Playoffs		
11:00 The National		
11:25 Total News		
11:55 Movie: The Homecoming		
1:59 Dick Tracy		
2:17 Cartoon		
2:22 Cartoon		
2:30 Rawhide		

11:35 Movie: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

Mon., April 18

6:00 That's Incredible
7:00 Trapper John
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
11:55 The Millionaire
12:25 Movie: Great Riviera Bank Robbery

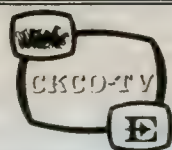
Tues. April 19

6:00 T.B.A.
7:00 Powers of Mathew Star
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Too Close For Comfort
10:00 The National & Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie: I'm Alright Jack (B&W)

Wed., April 20

6:00 T.J. Hooker
7:00 Smiley's People
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
11:55 Movie: The Raven (C)

5:30 Jimmy Swaggart	11 Flintstones
6:00 University of the Air	12 CHEX News
22 Seneca Telecollege	22 News at Noon
6:30 Mad Dash	12:25 Agri-News
11 National Film Board	12 Farm News
7:00 Canada A.M. Show	12:30 Total News
22 Story Theatre	11 Definition
7:30 Morning Exercise	12 Afternoon Show
3 Ed Allen	3, 12 All My Children
12 Hammy Hamster	11 Alan Thicke Show
8:00 Ed Allen	22 Let's Make A Deal
12 Jimmy Swaggart	1:30 As The World Turns
22 Size Small	2:00 3, 12 Take 30
8:30 Sesame Street	11 Another World
12 Kidsworld	2:30 Good Company
22 The 700 Club	12 Wok With Yan
9:00 Romper Room	22 Pitfall
12 Just Like Mom	3:00 3, 12 New Daytime Challenge
22 Ed Allen	11 General Hospital
9:30 Fitness Fun	22 Guiding Light
11 What's Cooking	3:30 3, 12 Wed. & Mon. - Coming Attractions
12 Silverbasketball	Thurs. & Tues. - Afternoon Delight
22 100 Huntley Street	Fri. - V.I.P.
9:45 3, 12 Friendly Giant	4:00 3, 12 Schools
10:00 11 Headline Hunters	3 Barney Miller
10:30 3, 12 Mr. Dress Up	12 Happy Days
11 Tempo Ontario	11 Bob Newhart
22 Bonnie Pruden	22 Hercules
11:00 3 Harrigan	4:30 3 Happy Days
12 Sesame Street	12 Little House
22 Celebrity Cooks	22 Gilligan's Island
11:30 3 Father Knows Best	5:00 3 Three's Company
11 Just Like Mom	11 Hogan's Heroes
22 That's Life	12 Baretta
12:00 3 Leave It To Beaver	5:30 3 Total News
	11 W.K.R.P.
	12 Three's Company


channel 11

Wed., April 13		
6:00 Scan	9:30 Oopsy	12:00 Police Woman
7:00 I'll Take Country	10:00 Treehouse	1:00 Twilight Zone
8:00 The Fall Guy	10:30 History Canada	
9:00 Tales Of The Gold Monkey	11:00 Buck Rogers	
10:00 Dynasty	12:00 Battlestar Galactica	
11:00 CTV National News	1:00 This Week in Baseball	
11:20 Ontario Report	1:30 Blue Jay Banter	
12:00 Movie-Valley of Mystery	2:00 Fan Fare	
	2:30 Red Fisher	
	3:00 All-Star Wrestling	
	4:00 Wide World of Sports	
	6:00 Scan	
	6:30 Bowling for Dollars	
	7:00 Diff'rent Strokes	
	7:30 Circus	
	8:00 Academy Performance	
	10:00 Family Brown Country	
	10:30 Newscape	
	11:00 CTV National News	
	11:20 Ontario Report	
	12:00 Movie-The Boys In Company C	
Thurs., April 14		
6:00 Scan		
7:00 Family Feud		
7:30 Littlest Hobo		
8:00 Magnum P.I.		
9:00 Live It Up		
9:30 It Takes Two		
10:00 Knight Rider		
11:00 CTV National News		
11:20 Ontario Report		
12:00 Movie-The Assignment		
Fri., April 15		
6:00 Scan		
7:00 Family Feud		
7:30 Fast Company		
8:00 Dukes of Hazzard		
9:00 Benson		
9:30 Alice		
10:00 Quincy		
11:00 CTV National News		
11:20 Ontario Report		
12:00 Movie - Thank God It's Friday		
Sat., April 16		
6:00 University of the Air		
6:30 Joys of Collecting		
7:00 Kid's Corner		
7:30 Willy & Floyd		
8:00 Storytime		
8:30 Let's Go		
9:00 Untamed World		

12:00 Police Woman	7:30 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
1:00 Twilight Zone	8:00 Knight Rider
	9:00 New Country From The Old Country
	10:00 Hart To Hart
	11:00 CTV National News
	11:20 Ontario Report
	12:00 Movie-The Lost Man
Mon., April 18	
6:00 Scan	
7:00 Family Feud	
7:30 Thrill of a Lifetime	
8:00 Snow Job	
8:30 Bizarre	
9:00 The Life & Times of Edwin Alonzo Boyd	
11:00 CTV National News	
11:20 Ontario Report	
12:00 The Virginian	
Tues., April 19	
6:00 Scan	
7:00 Family Feud	

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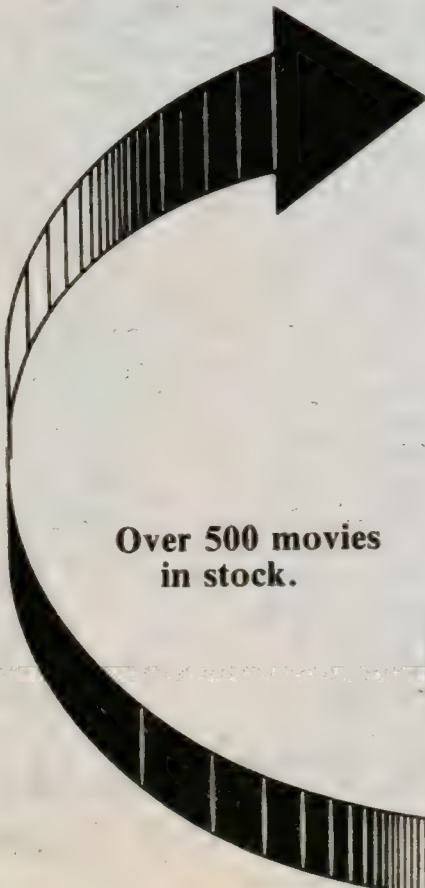
CHEX TV 12 channel 12

Wed., April 13	11:00 National	11:00 Rocket Robin Hood
6:00 CHEX News	11:20 CHEX News	11:30 Campus Quiz
6:30 Newlywed Game	11:50 Movie: Mad Dog Coll	12:00 Going Great
7:00 Trapper John	Fri., April 15	12:30 Spread Your Wings
8:00 Fifth Estate	6:00 CHEX News	1:00 Durham Magazine
9:00 Three's Company	6:30 Newlywed Game	1:30 Classic Dark & Dangerous
9:30 Too Close For Comfort	7:00 Remington Steele	2:00 Sportsbeat
10:00 National Journal	8:00 NHL Play-offs	2:30 World Wide
11:00 CHEX NEWS	11:00 National	3:00 Sports Weekend
11:30 Smith & Smith	11:20 CHEX News	6:00 CHIPS
12:00 Movie: The Hellions	11:50 Movie: Fail Safe	7:00 Smith & Smith
Thurs., April 14	Sat., April 16	7:30 Wayne & Shuster
6:00 CHEX News	8:30 Snelgrove Snail	8:00 Dallas
6:30 Newlywed Game	9:00 Circle Square	9:00 ACTRA Awards
7:00 Bless Me Father	9:30 Old Tyme Gospel Hour	11:00 National
7:30 Facts of Life	10:30 Harrigan	11:15 This Week In Ontario
8:00 NHL Play-offs		12:00 Movie: Die Die My



channel 22

Wed., April 13	6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 Real People	9:00 The Love Boat	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Movie - The Princess & The Pirate												
Thurs., April 14	6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em	8:30 T.B.A.	9:00 Wintario	9:30 On The Buses	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Movie - The Spirit Is Willing										
Fri., April 15	6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 Baby Makes Five	8:30 At Ease	9:00 What Will They Think Of Next?	9:30 Citizen's Alert	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Movie - Nero Wolfe										
Sat., April 16	6:00 Seneca Telecolleage	7:00 Perspectives	7:30 Hammy Hamster	8:00 Size Small	8:30 The World Tomorrow	9:00 The Smurfs	10:30 Dr. J. W. White	11:00 100 Huntley Street	12:00 Avramis Greek Show	12:30 Sounds of Asia	1:30 Kidsbeat	2:00 T.B.A.	2:30 The Secret Railroad	3:00 Zoom The White Dolphin	3:30 Story Theatre	4:00 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home	4:30 Special: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic	5:00 Good Times	5:30 Chico and the Man	6:00 Global News	6:30 Everybody's Business
Sun., April 17	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	7:00 Circle Square	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	8:30 Hour of Power	9:00 The World Tomorrow	9:30 Christian Reformed Church	10:00 Festival Portuguese	11:30 Festival Italiano	2:00 Revival Hour	3:00 Terry Winter Show	3:30 It Is Written										
Mon., April 18	6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 Archie Bunker's Place	8:30 Foot In The Door	9:00 U.S.F.L. Game															
Tues., April 19	6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 Are You Being Served?	8:30 Laverne and Shirley	9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	9:30 9 to 5	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Good Times										
Wed., April 20	6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 More Real People	9:00 The Love Boat	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Movie - The Real Glory												



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Darling

Sun., April 17

8:00 Kenneth Copeland	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	10:00 Day of Discovery	10:30 Robert Schuller	11:30 From Now On	12:00 Oral Roberts	12:30 Rex Humbard	1:00 Country Canada	1:30 Hymn Sing	2:00 Sports Weekend	5:00 CBC News	5:30 Fraggie Rock	6:00 Disney
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7:00 Beachcombers	7:30 Front Page Challenge	8:00 NHL	11:00 National	11:15 CHEX News	11:35 Movie: Maniac
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Mon., April 18

6:00 CHEX News	6:30 Newlywed Games	7:00 Family Hour	8:00 NHL	11:00 The National	11:20 CHEX News	11:50 Movie - Mr. Sardonicus
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Tues., April 19

6:00 CHEX News	6:30 Newlywed Game
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7:00 Fame	8:00 5th Estate	9:00 Three's Company	9:30 Teachers Only	10:00 The National & The Journal	11:00 CHEX News	11:30 Wayne & Shuster	12:00 Movie - Most Dangerous Man Alive
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Wed., April 20

6:00 CHEX News	6:30 Newlywed Game	7:00 Trapper John	8:00 NHL	11:00 The National	11:20 CHEX News	11:50 Movie - Passport To China
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Trees for Canada

12:00 Sportsline	12:15 Global News	12:30 Good Times
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Tues., April 19

6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 Are You Being Served?	8:30 Laverne and Shirley	9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	9:30 9 to 5	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Good Times
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Wed., April 20

6:00 Global News	7:00 That's Life	7:30 You Asked For It	8:00 More Real People	9:00 The Love Boat	10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Movie - The Real Glory
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MINDEN Gospel Church

PASTOR: REV. E. L. WICKS 286-1338

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Bible Study for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

We will never know by experience God's richest blessings of comfort and compassion toward others until we ourselves have had trials.

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Drop in
to see this month's
specials

At the station...

by Marnie Blair

Sir John A Macdonald's "National Dream" might still be providing the lifeblood of Canada if all train station waiting rooms were as interesting as The Waiting Room Gallery at the Rails End Gallery. The jewellery of Paula Letki, the aluminum sculptures of Carl Hoselton and the creative stitchery of Shirley Hartley are on display until April 23.

The excellence of Toronto-based artist Paula Letki's design is well recognized. Her designs won an Ontario Arts Council Award for 1983 and the Excellence in Design Award for the Province of Ontario. She has taught at several colleges and will be teaching a course in "Design and Visual Literacy" at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts this summer. But the beauty of Letki jewellery speaks for itself! The pleasing symmetry in the rings, necklaces and bracelets makes Letki designs a very attractive addition to the Waiting Room Gallery.

The desk size sculpture of Carl Hoselton works well alone or in groups. Hoselton offers a collection of animals, birds and sailboats sculptured in tarnish-resistant, solid cast aluminum. Their smooth, flowing lines express serenity and grace. As Hoselton claims, "each piece bears an individual characteristic of hand-molding...Seldom are two alike."

To say that Shirley Hartley



Lolly and Jane by Shirley Hartley.

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

is a versatile embroiderer is an understatement. The Waiting Room Gallery looks, at first glance, to be hung with the work of several artists. Closer examination reveals, however, that all of the "creative stitchery on canvas" is the work of Shirley Hartley. She uses a variety of colors, textures and materials in spanning the artistic spectrum from traditional to modern.

What does remain consistent throughout Hartley's craft is her painstaking workmanship. Her depiction of a rustic village is bustling with activity. Yet, her attention to detail is so great that it took her 120 hours to complete the stitchery for the background sky alone. The delicate

smocking and tatting on the garments of "Lolly and Jane," two dolls, took one year to complete.

Obviously Shirley Hartley enjoys artistic challenges. Indeed, she remains undaunted even if a student claims, "I can't draw". For those who can or think that they can't draw, Shirley Hartley is offering a workshop at Rails End Gallery on April 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost will be \$20. She will teach the rudiments of design and follow through with taking that design to cloth and thread. Those interested in doing some creative stitchery of their own should apply through Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton.

Between the pins

The Playoffs have started and here are some of the standings:

Vankoughnet Mixed: after 1 week - Head Pins 3832; Still Tryin - 3290; Hit and Miss - 3542; Southern Comfort - 3046; Not Tonight - 3317; Smurfs - 2909.

Tuesday Night Combines after one week: Sparrows - 3213; Blue Jays - 3012; Robins 3006; Hummingbirds - 2992; Woodpeckers - 2868; Chickadees - 2737.

Dorset League after one week - Helen's Honey's - 3594; Hawks - 3350; Roaming R's - 3297; Farm

team - 3281; Rolling Stones - 3169.

Tuesday Afternoon after two weeks: Maude - 6078; Bessie - 5888; Peggy - 5749; Lloyd - 5665; Norm - 5649; Ruby - 5415.

Ingoldsby - after two weeks: Gord Darby - 6338; Dan Harding - 6186; Mima Burwood - 6028.

The Carnarvon 5 Pin Bowlers Association Booster Club winners for April 1 were No. 46 Garnet Fagan \$500.00 and No. 57 Gord Bennett \$200.00. We wish to thank everyone who participated in this draw.

The Arts in the Haliburton Highlands
Concert Series
presents

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GOING

"MADLY -
IN ALL DIRECTIONS"



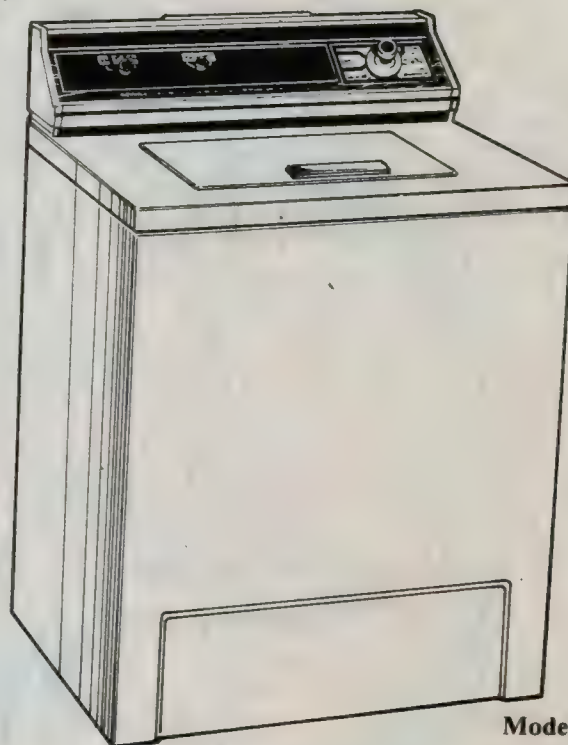
CONCEIVED AND WRITTEN BY
BARRY BELCHAMBER

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

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senior league

by Bert Harrison

The Easter holiday wasn't so good as far as the weather was concerned, a number of our residents went out visiting.

Doris got snowed in way up in Geraldton, she said it snowed so blooming hard, it came down by the ton. We had a nice service in the chapel Easter Sunday, altho' we had no music, no one came to play. We had some visitors, which was good to see, and Rev. and Mrs. Burgess are improving nicely. Do you know who had lunch with us Monday at Hyland Crest? The reeve of Bicroft and the reeve of Cardiff, were our special guests. Later there arrived a beautiful Azalea for all to view. We would like to say a big "Thank You".

Linda showed us interesting movies Monday night, "Nahanni", "Big Horn", "Northern Voyage", and "Horse Power". Real nice viewing, and a pleasant hour.

Rev. John Phillips of the Anglican Church, Haliburton, held a communion service in the chapel this April 5th day substituting for Rev. Elliott who is on holiday. Thank you from coming Sir, Agnes and Barbara too, if we didn't have a service we'd be feeling kind of blue.

Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest, the Earl Coopers and Cathy Owens came and gave us of their best. Cathy at the piano, Earl on the fiddle and Alan on the banjo; they played toe tapping music and put on a real good show. Then Cathy played the accordion and they sang some good old hymns like, "Come to the Church in the Wild Wood", "Where all is bright and fair", "When the Roll is called up Yonder I'll be there."

Down in "Fun & Fitness" we were throwing darts to

loosen up our joints. Chris Precoor won by scoring the most points. After my little set back, the nurses checked my blood pressure every single day. Then they quit coming, why, they didn't say. Then I understood "the reason we quit coming is, you have tired blood". "When you behave yourself & give your blood a rest, then we will resume again our little daily test."

The ladies from Haliburton United Church served the tea party on Thursday afternoon, served it up so nicely, then played some merry tunes. Mrs. Curry at the piano, sure knows how to play, "When it's Spring Time in the Rockies, in the Rockies far away."

Doris Robertson has brought a brand new car, which should be able to take her in and out, I hope it hasn't got a horn like Doris has been talking about.

Edith Welch went to visit her son as I told you one week

ago, her sister Carrie went along, this I didn't know.

Tom Prentice, member of the Kinsmen Club conducted a Bingo game here Thursday night. Thank you Tom for coming and doing it just right. We watched a modern movie on Friday afternoon, Kramer vs. Kramer. A wife walked out and left her husband and son, some thought we couldn't blame her. We enjoyed this 2 hour movie, which most of us proclaimed, our girls go to no end of trouble to keep us entertained.

Our sympathy from all the residents to Mrs. Grace Coburn on the passing of her sister, and to Alfred Richardson and family on the death of his son.

If you have a friend worth loving

Love him yes, and let him know.

That you love him e're life's evening.

Tinge his brow with sunset glow

Why should good words ne'er be said

Of a friend, "till he is dead."

Bert Harrison

Minden museum report

The Minden Museum Committee met at the Culture Centre Wednesday, April 6. Several important decisions were made.

The name of the museum was selected and it will be 'Minden County Town Museum'. It was felt by the committee members that the words 'County Town' should be included in the name as Minden is, after all, the County seat for Haliburton.

To help celebrate Canada Day (and to make a little money) a huge hodge-podge sale will be held on Friday, July 1 at 10:00 a.m. on the main street in Welch's old store. Please save all your Hodges and Podges and donate them to the museum committee. John Hulbig has offered to pick up large items in his truck, so if you have something big to donate, call him at 286-1319. Aileen Blears at 286-2351 will also be happy to pick up articles at any time. No wearing apparel please! (except fur coats and

diamond rings!)

An executive change was made at the meeting. Irene Moore was appointed chairperson of the committee effective immediately, and until June 1984. Other positions include: secretary-treasurer-Jenny Hagan; finance-Irene Moore; accessions-Laura Kirkwood; publicity-Aileen Blears. Committee members are: John and Freida Hulbig, Wendy Wilkins, Councillor Pat Burk.

Everyone who is interested in the success of the Minden County Town Museum is

welcome to attend the meetings which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Culture Centre. The next meeting will be on Monday, May 16. Why don't you come along!

Beginning May 12, there will be a card party in the Common Room at the Culture Centre at 1:00 p.m. Price 75c. Proceeds to Minden County Town Museum. It is hoped that this will be a regular Thursday event during the summer months.



NOTICE MINDEN SEWER SYSTEM

Pursuant to By-law 77-54 "No person shall cause or permit the discharge of any storm water, including surface water, ground water, rain runoff, foundation drain, sump pumps or other subsurface drainage including any unpolluted cooling water or unpolluted industrial process water into the Sewage Works of the Ministry".

Any person found guilty of an offence is subject to a fine of \$1000 for each offence, exclusive of costs.

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"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Have you been to the zoo? In this word search you'll find all the things that you could see at the zoo.

This puzzle has a word list. Look the the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Some have hidden words or sayings, some do not. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it all in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun.

ALLIGATOR
ANTELOPE
AVIARY
BABOON
BIGHORN SHEEP
BISON
CHEETAH
CHIMPANZEE
COATI
COYOTE
DEER
EAGLE
ELAND
ELEPHANT
ENDANGERED SPECIES
EXOTIC ANIMALS
GIRAFFE

EXOTICANIMALSDNALE
NESUMATOPOPPHIXEBI
DAPVFXLHTGBRFRNOIF
AGCINECLANAAOLRTGC
NLEYCIENIEAHBAOAHM
GELTRNTZBGTHNOLWOU
ESBTOEIRNYAGPLOARI
RSSCLYACPAUTIEVNNR
EOTOFLOZATPROILCSA
DRPNOOCCAROMARHEHU
SEAPVMENAGERIECTEQ
PCNEFFARIGYAEHOBEA
EODCRTOIFRMTLLCIPE
CNAEIBKTTUAVEICSAN
IIQGERAAPHVCRQOORI
EHECTRPOZMONKEYNBR

SRTROPICALBIRDSDEA
SGNITTESLARUTANWZM

GORILLA
HIPPOPOTAMUS
IBEX
LION
LYNX
MARINE AQUARIUM
MENAGERIE
MONKEY
NATURAL SETTINGS
OCELOT
OKAPI
ORANGUTAN

OSTRICH
PANDA
PICNIC AREA
POLAR BEAR
PUMA
PYTHON
RACCOON
RHINOCEROS
TIGER
TROPICAL BIRDS
WOLF
ZEBRA

Q: What is the end of everything?

A: the letter 'G'.
* * *

Q: What goes up and never goes down?

A: Your age.
* * *

Q: What are the biggest ants?

A: Giants.
* * *

Q: What has four legs and flies?

A: A pig.
* * *

Q: Where can you always find happiness?

A: In the dictionary.
* * *

Q: What is the center of gravity?

A: 'V'.
* * *

Q: Name a very rude bird.

A: A mocking bird.
* * *

Q: Why does a fireman wear red suspenders?

A: To hold up his pants.
* * *

Q: What falls often but never gets hurt?

A: Rain.
* * *

Q: What pen is never used for writing?

A: A pig pen.
* * *

Q: What is the best key to a good dinner?

A: A turkey.
* * *

Q: When it is cold outside, what country are you in?

A: Chile.
* * *

Trees for Canada

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286-2310

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CLEAR LAKE: 3 B.R.'s, 1 1/2 bath, D.R., Kitchen, L.R. with fireplace, open concept, utility room and pantry. Garage and workshop above. On 100 ft. lake front. Yr. round road. Asking \$64,900.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

REUCED TO \$28,500.00: 3 B.R. home in Minden, on a corner lot, near shopping. Town water and sewers. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

SOUTH LAKE: Level building lot, 110 ft. x 250 ft. Owner anxious to sell. Says "Bring all offers". \$17,500.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE LOT: 100 ft. lake-shore frontage. Asking \$18,000.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage, 140 ft. frontage, year round access. Asking \$31,500.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

MINDEN AREA: 25 acres, mixed bush, Twp. road. Asking \$11,900.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

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GULL LAKE: 180 ft. of sandy shoreline. Large 3 B.R. cottage. Older and sturdy. Asking \$49,900.00. Bring me an offer. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

SHARON LAKE: Lakeshore lot, easy access from Hwy. 35. Good mortgage. \$11,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom frame cottage, 20' x 30' - 2 pc. bath - partially insulated - wood & electric heat - beautiful view - asking \$25,000. Call Ted Vasey.

SOUTH LAKE: 950 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom cottage - 3 pc. bath - nicely finished - insulated - furnace - very level lot - treed - sandy shoreline - won't last at \$36,500.

BEECH LAKE: 24' x 34' - 3 bedroom bungalow - knotty pine in living area - carpet throughout full block basement - drilled well - 2 acres - asking \$48,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

VILLAGE OF MINDEN: Vacant lot - 55' x 200' level lot - nicely treed - sewers and water available - owner will hold mortgage to sell. \$5,500. Call Ted Vasey.

MINDEN LAKE: 22' x 32' bungalow - 3 bedrooms - 3 pc. bath - perimeter foundation - fireplace & electric heat - landscaped - safe beach - V.T.B. mortgage \$34,900. Call Doug Armstrong.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 20' x 30' 1 1/2 storey shell 2" x 6" construction - beautifully treed lot - sand beach - year round road - immediate possession - only \$23,000. Call Pat Waddell.

REDSTONE LAKE: 600 sq. ft. - 2 bedroom cottage - well insulated - sand shoreline - western exposure - very private - asking \$28,000. Call Stevie Waddell.

SOYERS LAKE: 3 acres of privacy - 300' of shoreline - stream runs through lot - year round road - priced to sell at \$32,000. Call Ted Vasey.

WELCH LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage or home - well - surrounded by Crown land - very private - asking \$24,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

REDSTONE LAKE: Kennis Lakes - Pelaw Lake - 50 waterfront lots to choose from - hydro & telephone - township roads - registered plans - priced from \$8,500 up - low down payments - terms to suit. Call Ted Vasey.

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92 Acres: Close to Halls Lake, lots of wood, good hunting territory. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

Waterfront Lot: On large lake on year round road with bunkie, sleeps four, insulated, wired. Only \$18,500.00. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

Pine Lake: 4 bedroom older home, 160 feet frontage. Estate sale. Asking \$24,900.00. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

by Yvonne Guida

attention. We need your support.

Don't forget the single parent meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 12 at the Municipal Offices in Minden at 8 p.m. We welcome all single parents to this meeting and hopefully join the organization.

Mrs. Stan Swartman has returned home to Oshawa after spending a two week vacation with her daughter Jane at her cottage at Maple Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison of Maple Lake recently visited his cousin Merte and her husband Tom Stoat of Lindsay last weekend.

The Mystery of Atlantis

Four thousand years before
Before the Christ
Stout men of yore,
And lovely maidens, children too
They lived their lives much as we do.
Men flew amid the azure skies
Their minds were bold and fierce and wise.
They knew too that the earth was round
They too had discovered sound
And nuclear technology,
They could not know what was to be.
Some of their lot became afraid
To other lands, their ways they made.
Men, driven by their greed
A holocaust they would not heed.
Then came a day that was foretold
By minds of vision, not so bold -
The heavens and the sea were rent
By towering flames destruction bent!
There was no time for shocking cries
The place blew up before their eyes
Into the cauldron of the sea
Atlantis - it had ceased to be!
Perhaps in this, there is a story
Of greedy men in all their glory,
If nations will not live as one
No man will view the rising sun!

Yvonne

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- **Superlotto**

MIKE'S MILK

Minden Haliburton
Open 7 days a week.

I regret to report the deaths of Mr. Glen Richardson of Peterborough, formerly of Minden, Mr. Thomas Woods of Haliburton, Ellen Johnston of Highland Crest and Stella Richardson of Lindsay. Our deepest sympathy to the members of their families.

The winners of the mini-card party at St. Paul's last week are as follows: cribbage, Joyce Hewitt, euchre, lone hands, Shirley Elcome and Trudy Coulter.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Cultural Centre on Tuesday, April 20th at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The latest show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the work of the Weavers' Group of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts entitled "Dream Weaving", promises to be an interesting and beautiful show. It opens on Thursday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and we hope there will be a great attendance.

Lil Porter was in Oshawa for a week, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ann Rockory who is suffering from a severe cold.

I am pleased to report that my father is now on the mend and at home once more.

A very happy birthday to Roy Anderson of Hyland Crest who celebrates his birthday on Saturday, April 16. Many happy returns of the day Roy.

A friend is worth all
hazards we can run,
Poor is the friendless
master of a world,
A world in purchase for a
friend is gain.

Join the human race. We're all out running in the park.

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new you this
spring.

Mabel is just back from

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and discover a
new you
this spring.**

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and discover
new you
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- across the bridge -

Did you know?

by Leopoldina
Dobrzensky

"Growing older is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form."

I am reminded of these words by noted French author Andre Maurois whenever I see our senior population in action. Rarely do you find a retiree at home in the daytime. They're off to the curling rink, volunteering in town or playing a game of cards with friends.

By contrast, there are many shut-ins in a large, sparsely-populated area such as Haliburton County. A programme called "Wheels to Meals" was initiated three years ago, mostly for their benefit. Anyone over 55 years of age can take part as well as handicapped people of any age. Free transportation is available, if needed. This programme takes seniors to a nearby restaurant for a good meal at a very reasonable

price, twice a month. After the meal, participants socialize or play cards.

Who knows how much loneliness has been alleviated and how many friendships have been formed through this programme! Last year, close to 4000 meals were served at the following establishments; Wagon Wheel, Locarno-on-the-Lake, Guilford Grill, Fogg's Restaurant and Gelert Gardens.

These community-minded businesses do not gain materially through "Wheels to Meals", but have the satisfaction of having improved the quality of life of our senior and handicapped citizens through their participation in the programme.

For more information about dates, price and how to register, call Marie Wallace at the Haliburton County Home Support Services - 457-2941.

Attention Weavers, Painters, Carvers, Gardeners, Potters and all other Crafts People. Mini-Fair '83 will be holding a vendor's meeting on Thursday, April 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Minden Municipal Offices, to discuss rent, booth sharing, special weekends like the County Fair and the Summer Carnival, and the First Minden Street Fair, sponsored by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery - June 10th and 11th. Applications for stalls in the three attractive pavilions will be available at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

At this time I would also like to remind you of the memberships available at the Gallery. Single memberships are \$10.00 and family memberships are \$15.00 for one year. Please give this your

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Canada's lowest price Satellite T.V. Systems. Complete packages. Western Satellite Supply, Saskatoon. Phone 306-934-1701. Dealer inquiries invited. 4B/nc

2-8 ft. display coolers-1 with 2 decks-1 with 3 decks. 1 with compressor. Best offer, 286-1077.

For Sale: 3 roll-away beds like new, small frig., 24" electric stove, bar with 3 stools, consol radio, record player, port 20" B & W T.V. and many misc. items. Call 286-1175.

For Sale: 1 chesterfield, beige and brown, 2 matching chairs and ottoman, good condition. Call 286-1118. 4BC

For Sale: Wooden youth bed 34" x 64" \$60 and 54" double bed with attractive dark wooden headboard and footboard \$150.00 each. Includes a new Sears foam mattress. Call 286-2685. 4B

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, garage, Mc-Kayville. \$32,900 terms. 286-2208 after six. 4AB

FOR SALE: Find gold, silver, coins, jewellery with "Whites" metal detectors from "Happy Jacks", \$129.95 up. Box 295, Strathroy, Ontario. Repair Centre. Dealers wanted. 4B/nc

FOR SALE: Sliding rear window fits G.M. pickups. 1973 to 1983. \$100. 286-1155.

Used Hotel Furnishings

Excellent condition
For homes, cottages, lodges and motels. Double beds, box spring and mattress - \$95.00; Pullout 39" sofas, chairs, tables, broadloom, \$5 yard, lined drapes, lamps, spreads, 100's of items. Sale Saturday 10 till 4. Resort Furnishings, north entrance to Minden. For information or appointment call 286-2670 evenings.

FOR SALE: Need a building this spring? We have the most complete line of metal buildings available for agricultural, commercial, institutional or residential use. Special Spring prices. Call collect anytime 705-474-1180. 4B/nc

FOR SALE: 1978 Olympic 340 Skidoo. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1000 or best offer. 286-1389 or 881-5949. Ask for Glen or Keith. 3Ctfn

FOR SALE: Fashionable windows start at Cordell Interiors. Save 20% now on pull shades, vertical louvers, woven woods. Sale ends April 23. Cordell Interiors, Main St., Haliburton. 457-2022.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 single bed, mattress, box spring, and frame on casters. Excellent condition. \$50. 489-3349.

FOR SALE: 1969 Caterpillar 933 (bulldozer) semi-automatic undercarriage 60%, engine rebuilt 1981. Used for groundwork at Shangri-La Cottages. Asking \$7,000. Call 1-416-781-5603. 3DE4AB

FOR SALE: Steel from our factory. Manufacturer has all steel buildings at factory direct savings to you. Example: 40' wide x 60' long, regular price \$8,938, your price \$6,498. Complete with ends and huge steel door. Call toll-free 1-800-268-4942.

For Sale: Replace your present unloader with a new Patz model No. 98B. Example: 20' for as little as \$4,298.00 plus labour. 705-748-2804. Modern Agro Systems.

FOR SALE: Truck camper, sleeps 4, with fridge, stove and furnace. Electric and 12 volt lights, jacks and stands included. 286-2294. 4ABC

FOR SALE: Quality new and used pianos, organs, guitars and all instruments - also piano tuning and repairs. Jenkins Music, Bancroft. (613)-332-1479 - 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N) 2B-4D

FOR SALE: 1 nearly new Chemical Toilet. If interested, call 286-3038 after 5 p.m.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1978 Olympic 340 Ski Doo. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1000 or best offer. Apply Box D, The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 3Etfn

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford LTD, excellent condition, p.s., p.b., p.w. Phone evenings, 286-2766. 4AB

FOR SALE: Collector's Item. 1960 Ford F100 army panel truck. As is. In good running condition. \$800. Phone after 6 p.m. 286-1038. 3Etfn

FOR SALE: Good home required for 1976 Dodge Arrow at reasonable price. Call 286-1180.

Private Sale: 1976 Olds. Custom Cruiser Wagon. Fully powered-with air cond., AM/FM radio. Incl. rear speakers, new tires-plus 4 extra incl. snows. Heater plug, trailer hitch. All condition including body. Price \$1,500.00. 489-2232.

VEHICLES

For Sale: 1974 Yamaha TX 750, only 17000 original miles. Beautiful condition. Asking 1,200. Call 489-2517. 4BC

FOR RENT

Family home in lovely wooded setting near Maple Lake. Finished rec. room, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, shop. \$275 per month. Available immediately. Phone 1-519-633-2011.

Apartment for rent near main street in Minden. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. 4 piece bathroom. Call 754-2648 evenings.

FOR RENT: House on Gull Lake and Hwy. 35. Suitable for retired couple. Reply to Box C, The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario. 3Etfn

1 bedroom apt. on river in Minden, fridge and stove, broadloom. Available June 1. 286-1532. 4A&FN



Paul Petric
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
705-489-2233

Handcrafted Log & Timber Structures

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'Get your 2¢ worth' HERE'S HOW!

Rent a video tape and get another one for 2¢.
(single day rentals only)

MAE'S

Main Street,
Minden

286-1369

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FREE

2 pair of
wool blend grey
work socks, with a pair of

**Greb Job - Rated, C.S.A. Di-Electric
Green Patch Hi-Cut Work Boots**
- oil resistant soles -

or with

a pair of **\$49.95**

**Gorilla C.S.A. Green Patch
Hi-Cut Work Boots**
- oil resistant soles -

\$39.95

Thursday, Friday & Saturday ONLY
April 14, 15 & 16

JUST ARRIVED — Men's rugby pants
\$10.95

NORTHLAND SALES
Main Street — Minden

Frontier Motors

Hwy 35 just north of Minden

Service
avings
atisfaction

1980 Thunderbird
(low low kilometers)
\$6,195

1979 Chevrolet
9 passenger, station wagon,
V-8 auto
\$3,950

1980 Chevrolet
pick-up, V-8, auto, 3/4 ton,
\$4,895

1978 Ford Fiesta,
2 door, 4 cyl. standard
\$2,895

1980 Plymouth Volare
4 door, sedan, 6 cyl., auto,
ps/pb
\$4,995

1978 Dodge Diplomat
4 door sedan, V-8, auto
ps/pb
\$2,995

1979 Chevrolet
3/4 ton pick-up, 4X4, V-8,
auto, ps/pb, dual tanks
\$5,495

1971 Plymouth Satellite
4 door sedan
\$1,295

1979 Omni 0-24
2 door, hatch back, 4 cyl.
standard, 25,000 km.
ONLY \$3,995

1977 Dodge Van
V-8, auto, only 64,000 km.
\$3,295

Ask us about 100%
NO CHARGE WARRANTY
and our **NO CHARGE**
serving on used car purchases
24 Hour Towing 286-2890

**NORTH SHORE
LAWN & GARDEN**
489-2489

**Clearance on 1982
Models**

1-1136 Lawn Tractor
List 1895.00

Clearance 1550.00

1-1842 Garden Tractor
List 3195.00

Clearance 2650.00

1-526 Chain Drive Tiller
Reg. 549.00

Clearance 469.00

1-519 Chain Drive Tiller
Reg. 429.00

Clearance 349.00

1-Multi Mode
Self Propelled

4 in 1 Lawn Mower
Reg. \$449.00

Clearance 349.00

USED

1-Massey 7 hp Electric
Start Lawn Tractor
New Battery Blades
& Hubs etc.
\$700.00

2-Used 5 hp. tillers
ready to go

These must be moved to
make room for 1983
models.

classified ads

FOR RENT

Haliburton - 3 bedroom custom home on Hwy. 121 near PineStone Inn.
Minden - Deluxe studio bachelor apartment or guest room. Private entrance. Phone 705-286-3194. 3B-4D

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Adult family require furnished cottage to rent for season - no pets. Reply to P. Smart, Box 264, Whitby, Ontario. L1N 5S1.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 to 3 bedroom cottage or house in Kinmount/Minden area for period June 1 to September 15, 1983. 416-965-4817 days.

Any bridge players out there? We are a semi-retired couple who like bridge. We live south of Lochlin on County Road 1. Call 286-2310.

Wanted: drummer to complete upstarting rock band. 19-25 years of age. Vocals an asset. Must have transportation. Serious enquires only please. Call 286-3285 or 454-3692.

Wanted: Retired gentleman desires live-in companion (female preferred) in Minden area. Please call 286-2055.

WANTED: A female boarder, prefer non-smoker and non-drinker. Phone 286-1329 evenings through week.

WANTED: Mature nanny-homemaker for motherless home, part-time duties in exchange for room, board and all amenities. Non-smoker, reference. Minden 286-3194. 4ABC

WANTED

Willing to pay for old washing machines and refrigerators for repair and resale. Call Bob Barclay 489-2445.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Lawyer. Established firm in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, with active corporate, commercial and litigation practice is accepting applications from solicitors with not less than 2 years current experience and in private practice. Submit resume to: Anton, Asquith and Campion, 204 Lamber Street, Whitehorse, Y.T. Y1A 1Z4. Attention: Ms. Grace Johnson. 4B/nc

HELP WANTED: Help required May - October. Recreation Staff, Dining Room/Bar staff. Experience not essential. Phone Deer Lodge, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. (705) 457-2281.

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Portraits Painted

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All Media

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SERVICES

SIGNS
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business or home
Unique designs at
reasonable rates.
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3C-4A

Your New
WATKINS
salesman for
Haliburton County is
TIMOTHY ELSTONE
457-1348
monthly specials available

3C-5D

Piano & Accordion Lessons
are now being offered
by
DIANNE SMITH
fully experienced
For more information call
286-2235

3DE4AB



SUPPORT

TREES FOR CANADA...

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

Division of John Welch & Son (Minden) Ltd.

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

K0M 2K0

**A service to accommodate every family
we are privileged to serve.**

Telephone: 286-2181 Residence: 286-2036

TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR upgrading and renovating work to RAILS' END GALLERY

Work to include:

- supply and install electrical lighting and fans
- supply and install insulation under floor
- supply and install fire alarm system
- supply and install storm windows (4)

Specification and tender forms available April 13, 1983

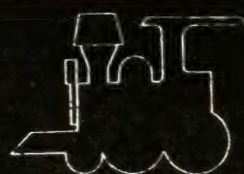
Tenders to be submitted by April 21, 1983

Work to commence on or about April 23, 1983

Contractors may tender for all or any of the above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information, contact:

Rails' End Gallery office 705-457-2330



**Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
P.O. Box 912,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0**

AUCTIONS

Auction: Thursday, April 21-6:30 p.m. grand opening sale at the new Orval McLean Auction Center RR2 Lindsay. Large sale estates of Alice McNeillie Lindsay and James Allen Bobcaygeon. Antique furniture, good player piano, oak dining room set, very good assortment of quality older furniture, collectable dishes, bedding. Don't miss it, come and view our new barn. No reserve estate sale, dishes at 6:30 to consign to our barn or for to book sales call 705-324-2783. McLean Auctioneers and liquidators, Lindsay.

Auction: Monday, April 18-11 a.m. selling at Orval McLean Auction Center RR2 Lindsay. Store equipment from groceries, shelving, coolers, freezers, shopping carts, meat band saw, scales, meat grinder, heat wrap machine, slicer. Ideal chance to equip a store or restaurant. Also, contents of wool store and gift shop, wool, yarn, needlepoint, leather, sweaters, ladies, icelandic coats, purses etc. No reserve, all must go. 11 a.m. gift store, 12:30 wool store, 1:30 grocery equipment. Orval McLean Auctions and Liquidations 705-324-2783. Lindsay.

AUCTIONS

Gigantic Farm Equipment monthly consignment auction. Friday, April 22, 1983, 10 a.m. sharp. Sales held 4th Friday of each month. New and used equipment including approximately 75 - 100 tractors, some industrial equipment, skid steer loaders, approximately 30 combines and over 300 pieces of all types of farm equipment plus lawn and garden equipment. Terms: cash or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Trucking and lunch available. Auctioneers Cliff Gilbert and Alex Parr. Don't miss it. See you there. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway 6, Warton, Ontario. Phone (519) 534-1638

Saturday, April 23-11 a.m. Spring consignment sale at Orval McLean Auction Center RR2 Lindsay. Please phone this week to sell in this sale, tools, farm machinery, tractors, construction tools or equipment, cars, trucks, boats, camping etc. We now have a good assortment arriving. See list next week. 705-324-2783 Lindsay.

AUCTIONS

Orval McLean Auction
Dates: April 14: 6:30 p.m.

furniture, appliances, estate consignments at our auction barn. April 16-11 a.m. at property of Trevor Griffith Lindsay Street S. Lindsay, farm machinery. April 18-11 a.m. open coolers and freezers, store shelving, meat saw, slicer, grinder, contents of groceries, contents of gift store from Bobcaygeon and contents of wool store, cash register, wool etc. April 21-6:30 p.m., antique furniture sale estate of late Alice McNeillie, Lindsay and James Allen, Bobcaygeon. April 23-11 a.m., consignment sale of tools, farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, roto tiller, at our auction barn. To consign call this week. April 30-10 a.m. very large sale furniture, appliance, some antiques, property of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harrison, Port Perry. Selling at our barn.

Thursday, May 5-6:30-estate of late Ken Reid, furniture appliances selling at our barn. For auction information or to list your sale call Orval McLean Auctions 324-2783 or 324-0182.

CLASSIFIED ADS Do the Job

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking a Chamber manager. Re-organization of the Chamber's activities has resulted in the creation of this position. The individual we are seeking will report to the President, Management Committee and the Board of Directors of the Chamber. The successful candidate will manage the program and policies are provided in the constitution and insure they are carried out efficiently and effectively on a regular basis.

Other responsibilities include:

- act as secretary to the Chamber and the Economic Development Committee
- act as treasurer, having full charge of the Chamber's funds, insuring adequate control and accounting of same.
- prepare or acquire, within budget restraints, plans, presentations and reports required for programs and undertakings to be considered by the board.
- organize and administer the budget
- negotiate and administer contracts, approved by the board, that may be required from time to time.
- supervise office procedure and staff

Remuneration: based on experience
Send your resume, in confidence, along with salary expectation to:

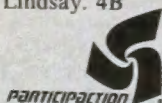
**SELECTION COMMITTEE
c/o Haliburton Highlands Chamber
of Commerce
Box 147 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0**

Deadline for applications is April 24, 1983.

classified ads

AUCTIONS

Saturday, April 16, 11 a.m.
Farm machinery, horses, property of **Trevor Griffith**, Lindsay St. South at bridge and Logie St. Team of black Percheron mares, nearly new set heavy team harness, 3 point tractor, 29 tooth allied cultivator, #66 new Holland baler, #11 Massey side rake, #200 Case baler, #29 Owatana 10 ft. swather, #422 cockshut combine, McCormick horse drawn seed drill, #717 new Holland 2 row head corn picker, #415 cockshut pull mower, 11 nozzle pull field sprayer (new pump), 2 wagons and racks, good cutter, set team sleighs, horse drawn manure spreader, scuffer, fanning mill, hammer mill, surge milking unit, M.H. cream separator, 2 walking ploughs, drag cultivator, 10 assorted new and used water bowls, cockshut mower for parts, #11 Massey rake for parts, 5 sections drag harrows, grain auger, platform scales, assorted tongues, wipple trees, neck yokes, 4 new horse harness, (aluminum frames), 4 new 2" horse traces, 2 new bridles, assorted old harness, 2 old oil fired egg incubators, chicken brooder, 50' drive belt, old bottles, 100 rod good farm fence, chicken and rabbit cages, saddle, 1970 Dodge 1 ton truck with racks (as is), hay elevator, antique box stove. Note time: 11 a.m. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay. 4B



Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.

Contact:
Joe Rivers
286-2057

AUCTIONS

Thurs. April 14-6:30 p.m. at Orval McLean Auction Center R.R. 2 Lindsay, antique furniture, appliances, antique barber chair, antique dressers, 5 large planters, a good sale, to consign or to book sales call 324-2783 Lindsay.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Spring Book Fair, Sunday, April 24, 1983, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Concert Hall, 888 Yonge Street, Toronto. Rare and second hand books, maps, prints and related items. \$2.00 entrance. (416) 424-2287. 4B/nc

Overnight Steamboat Vacations - Canada's newest replica steamship - the elegant Canadian Empress. Calm-water cruising on the mighty St. Lawrence River through the heart of the most beautiful scenery in central Canada. Three to seven day cruises

ANNOUNCEMENTS

available. Contact your travel professional or Dial-a-Brochure toll free 1-800-267-0960 or collect 613-549-8091. 4B/nc



Parent-Child Resource Centre

invites you to our
"Grand Opening"
Saturday, April 16, 1983
1:00 to 4:00

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lakeview Centre
Haliburton
Refreshments will be served.
Sandbox earth turning ceremony at 2:00 p.m.

Mini-Fair '83-Vendors' meeting Thursday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Minden Municipal offices. All crafts-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

persons welcome. Applications available for Pavillion space along with information on booth rental fees, cost sharing, special fair and carnival weekends and the first **Minden Street Fair** sponsored **June 10 and 11** by the **Jamieson Art Gallery** and the BIA. The meeting will be one hour long at **9 p.m.** Refreshments will be served at the **Jamieson Art Gallery** to celebrate the **Weavers' Show** opening and continue informal Mini-Fair discussions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Get Ready for Education Week, April 25 - 29". If you wish to learn about the operation of home computers or to know how our children will be learning in the future, please join us, the Archie Stouffer Home & School Association, for a free, informal and very simple, geared to children, video tape series entitled "BITS & BYTES". The first in the series of tapes will be shown in Archie Stouffer School Library, beginning 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 20. Discussion to follow tapes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Refreshments will be served.

Ontario performance breeders best by test sale Wednesday, April 27, 12 noon. St. Mary's Bull Test Station farm of Harold Pickell, 1 mile east of Wellburn County Road 27.75 Red and Black Angus and RX3 Bulls - available by private treaty, 3 listed herds full performance. Contact Graham's Red Angus 519-284-1467 or Reidholm Angus 519-638-2500. 4Bn/c

HELP WANTED ICE CREAM BAR SUPERVISOR

Some management experience helpful.

ICE CREAM BAR STAFF

Would suit students for weekends and summer.

Apply to



in Minden - in person.

Carrier HEAT PUMP SOLVES THE ENERGY PUZZLE.

Offer effective April 30/83



Call for details now!

James Chalk Refrigeration
R.R. 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 489-3392

THE NO.1 MAKER OF HEAT PUMPS AND AIR CONDITIONERS.

Today's tight energy, tight budget situation demands products that are not only reliable but easy on energy, easy on your wallet. A Carrier heat pump puts all the pieces together.

- Easily added to your existing forced air system.
- Unique indoor compressor section offers efficient, quiet operation, ease of service.
- A heat pump for every application.
- Manufacturers of heat pumps since 1932.

* Up to \$800 Government Off-Oil grant. Up to a \$300 Carrier rebate when you purchase a Total Comfort System (heat pump or central cooling, gas or electric furnace, electronic air cleaner and humidifier.)

ROSEDALE PAVING

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Driveways, Parking Lots, Barnyards, Tennis Courts, etc.

"Serving the Kawarthas"
R.R. 1, Fenelon Falls
K0M 1N0



Painting
Interior decorating
WALLPAPER
Let us do it for you or select your design from our many sample books
286-1216
Box 616
Minden

GET READY FOR SPRING

gardening & yard work
— Now is the time to get your lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors tuned up for spring. We can provide complete parts & servicing at:

MINDEN MARINE

Highway 35 & Main Street
— Minden —
286-1011

MOORE LAKE MARINE

Moore Falls
454-3633

Featuring

Yamaha
Outboard
Motors

OPEN SUNDAYS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

5 piece
kitchen suite

\$129.00

at
RIVERVIEW FURNITURE and MINDEN CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

Main St., Minden
286-3167

Pendulum Golf

Film instruction
St. Josephs Hall
Bobcaygeon
Sunday, April 17
2 p.m.

classified ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS



JIM AFFLECK
Metal Sculptures
Until April 23
**** *

April 13
Volunteers meeting
cancelled
April 13
Guild committee meeting
10 a.m.
April 18
MADLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS
at the High School
Tickets available at
The Gallery
**** *

April 21
CREATIVE STITCHERY WORKSHOP
by Shirley Hartley
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Contact S.S.F.C.
457-1680
**** *

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday-Saturday
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
705-457-2330

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bibby are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jane to Kelly Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

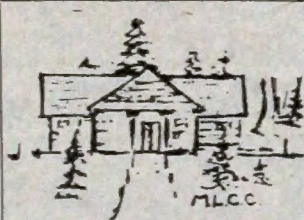
All interested coaches, management and players for Senior Ladies Softball, please attend meeting at Municipal Building, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Minden Senior Ladies Softball Assoc.

FREE — Layman's guide to herbal remedies. Call The Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden and reserve your copy. 286-1424, Main Street (across the bridge).

Learn welding in five weeks. ARC, GAS, MIG. Government Test Blueprint reading included. Phone or write 416-255-2369. Institute of Technical Trades, 734 Kipling Ave., Toronto, M8Z 5G5. 4B/nc

ANNOUNCEMENT

Minden and area Seniors: Would you like a good meal and meet some new friends? Every second Tuesday plan to attend "Wheels to Meals". Tues. April 19, 1983 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. For reservation and transportation, please call Gloria Lemieux at 286-1139. Cost \$4.00



The Agnes Jamieson
Gallery Presents:

DREAM WEAVING

a display of handwoven coverlets and blankets woven in the 100 inch loom by the Haliburton County Weavers and Spinners group

OPENS
April 14
7:30 p.m.

Minden Cultural Centre
(refreshments on opening night)
Show runs until May 7
Gallery open:
Monday to Saturday
3-5 p.m.

BIRTHS

PENTNEY: David and Bonnie are pleased to announce the birth of their son **Jeffrey David Pentney**, 9 lbs., 6 ozs., on April 11 at Haliburton Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pentney and Mrs. Violet Cowan. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Heyes.

STEPHENS: Mary Ellen and Tom are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter **Kate Elizabeth**, 7 lbs., 2 ozs., at St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana on March 7/83.

CARD OF THANKS

We as a family wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the people of Haliburton County who expressed their sympathy in the loss of our beloved nephew and cousin Richard, who lost his life on Sunday, April 3, 1983. A very special appreciation to the family of the late Mr. Keith Cameron for their sharing of grief, their love and support during a very difficult time.
Gordon, Donna, Cameron & Kirsten Monk

We wish to take this opportunity to offer our sincere thanks to all our neighbours and friends who expressed their sympathy and extended their kind help to us during the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, **DELLA GRIFFIN**, who passed away March 28, 1983. Special thanks to Gerald Griffin for the hospitality shown at his home following the funeral.

The Griffin Family

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of a dear mother and grandmother **DELLA GRIFFIN**. Special thanks to Dr. H.E. Good, Gordon Monk Funeral Home, friends at the Wagon Wheel and Sunny Rock Lodge. A very special thanks to David and Diane Dollo (neighbours).

Gerald, Joyce, Darrin and Ryan

AT REST

JOHNSTON
Ellen Winnifred
at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, April 6, 1983 in her 95th year, beloved wife of the late Robert Johnston, dear sister of Bob Stevens, loved by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home after 2:00 p.m. Thursday for Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, April 8th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Coboconk Cemetery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to creditors and others: **IN THE MATTER** of the Estate of Lanny Roy Hughes, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, deceased. All persons having claims against the above named deceased who died on or about the 29th day of November 1982 are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of May, 1983 after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received and **TAKE NOTICE** that the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1983.

Shirley Ann Hughes,
Administratrix,
by her Solicitor,
Brian F. Adamson,
P.O. Box 217,
Minden, Ontario
K0M-2K0

4BCD

Notice to Creditors and Others: **IN THE MATTER** of the Estate of Agnes Larkin Jamieson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, deceased. All persons having claims against the above named deceased who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1983 are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of May, 1983 after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received and take notice that the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of April 1983.

Edith Frances Doan
James Ronald Doan
Executors
by their Solicitor,
Brian F. Adamson,
P.O. Box 217,
Minden, Ontario
K0M-2K0

4BCD

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:
Tuesdays at noon.

RATES:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- commercial classified, \$5 minimum.

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